

THE LINCOLN STAR

69TH YEAR

No. 271

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1971

28 Pages

10 CENTS



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Star Staff Writer

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From a painting in Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society Library

COHISE . . . great Southwestern chief.

Cochise Welcomed Americans At First

(From BURY MY HEART

AT WOUNDED KNEE by Dee Brown. Copyright 1970 by Dee Brown. Reprinted by permission of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.)



any kind of excursion across the line into Old Mexico."

Cochise's Reply

Cochise replied in a quiet voice, seldom gesturing: "The sun has been very hot on my head and made me as in a fire; my blood was on fire, but now I have come into this valley and drunk of these waters and washed myself in them and they have cooled me. Now that I am cool I have come with my hands open to you to live in peace with you. I speak straight and do not wish to deceive or be deceived. I want a good, strong and lasting peace."

Cochise sent a messenger in 1871 to the Star Chief at Santa Fe, Gen. Gordon Granger, informing him that he would meet him at Canada Alamosa to talk peace.

Granger arrived in a six-mule ambulance with a small escort, and Cochise was waiting for him. Both men were eager to get the matter settled. For Granger it was an opportunity to win fame as the man who took the surrender of the great Cochise. For Cochise it was the end of the road; he was almost 60 years old and was very tired; streaks of silver dominated his shoulder-length hair.

Granger explained that peace was possible only if the Chiricahuas agreed to settle on a reservation. "No Apache would be allowed to leave the reservation without a written pass from the agent," the general said, "and permission would never be given to go on

"We had a nice visit," Dyas said.

"Probably Apprehensive"

"He said then, as he said today, that he realizes that the leadership of the party is probably apprehensive about his candidacy."

"But my position was and is that we would be neutral through the primary election, and that is exactly what I intend to be."

Dyas said he is "pleased that there is so much interest in the Democratic nomination."

"We're going to have an extremely strong candidate who has been tested in the primary with an awfully good chance of unseating Carl Curtis in 1972."

(Continued on Page 5.)

30 Million Deaths Attributed To Chinese Communist Party

Washington (AP) — Political liquidations and forced labor camps in Communist China have taken the lives of more than 30 million people, a study published Thursday by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee estimates.

The study covering the 50 years of the Chinese Communist movement was written for the subcommittee by Richard L. Walker, director of the Institute for International Studies at the University of South Carolina.

Comparing the rôle of Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist Party chairman, with that of Stalin in Russia, Walker said "there has been the same monumental inhumanity and the same commitment to political terror as a means of crushing the opposition."

Entitled "The Human Cost of Communism in China," the study was ordered printed by the subcommittee on July 27, after President Nixon's announcement of his forthcoming "journey of peace" to Peking where he is to meet with Premier Chou En-lai.

While Walker credited the Chinese Communist leaders with having achieved remarkable progress in some areas, he said the cost has been "too high for the conscience of the world to absolve its perpetrators."

"Those who wish to rationalize public assassinations, purges of classes and groups or slave labor as a necessary expedient for China's progress are resorting to the same logic which justified Hitler and his methods for dealing with economic depression in the Third Reich," he wrote.

Sea. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., subcommittee chairman, said in an introduction to the study that its

publication "comes at a particularly opportune moment."

He expressed hope that alienated American students who "brandish the banner of Mao Tse-tung" and intellectuals disposed to sympathize with Communist China will study the report and weigh its implications.

Eastland said that accommodations or alliances of convenience between basically hostile powers are "not only desirable but well-nigh unavoidable" in certain circumstances.

"But we are to have relations with Red China, let us do so with our eyes open," he said.

Walker said in his study that "there is general agreement that in our quest for peace and security we must, perhaps, deal with the Chinese Communists."

"But in doing so," he said, "it is important that we not allow a temporary tactic or a Chou En-lai smile to obscure our understanding that the top leaders of the Chinese Communist Party remain committed to their faith and to their past record."

Walker said various estimates of the cost in human lives of the Chinese Communist movement range from \$4,300,000 to \$63,784,000.

The figures include the toll of civil wars in China and the Korean war, but the great bulk of the deaths are blamed on mass executions and forced labor.

Walker also said that "yet another high human cost" of Communist rule has been with a massive displacement of people, with millions of Chinese fleeing the mainland to Hong Kong and other places.

Today's Chuckle
Said the disenchanted husband: "I met my wife at a travel bureau. She was looking for a vacation and I was the last resort." Copyright 1971, Gen. Fca. Corp.

World News . . . Page 2

Astronauts Leave Memorial

State News . . . Page 3

21 Arrested On Drug Charges

Women's News . . . Pages 8, 9

Back To School Clothes

Sports News . . . Pages 15, 16

No Ties in Kansas Prep Grid Games

Editorials . . . 4 Deaths . . . 22

Astrology . . . 11 TV, Radio . . . 22

Entertainment . . . 18, 19 Want Ads . . . 23

Markets . . . 20

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and quite warm Friday with highs in the lower 90s. Partly cloudy and mild Friday night with lows in the mid 60s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Friday with little change in temperature. Highs in the 90s with lows Friday night in the 60s.

More Weather, Page 3

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Take a moon voyage

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Open Mondays 8 to 5

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New York Times
News Summary

Soviet-Indian Treaty Believed A Concession

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — Authoritative U.S. officials said that the Soviet-Indian treaty seemed to be the "price" paid by the Soviet Union for an indefinite delay in India's plans to formally recognize the insurgent movement in East Pakistan called Bangla Desh. Soviet officials were said to have warned India that recognition of Bangla Desh could lead to war between India and Pakistan.

Troops Hunt Terrorists

Belfast, Northern Ireland — British troops hunted for terrorists among the burned-out buildings in the Catholic ghettos of Belfast and Londonderry. As the flow of refugees from the area continued, officials said 70% of the suspects they were seeking had been caught. (More On Page 2.)

Agreement To End

New York — Commercial aviation leaders said that an end to the international agreement governing air fares to Europe and Africa was likely next Feb. 1 as a result of the veto by Lufthansa of an agreement by 23 other airlines on a new, cheaper fare schedule. Lufthansa said the schedule was too complicated, but several airlines indicated they would introduce it anyway.

Relations Severed

Beirut — Following reports of border clashes between Syrian and Jordanian forces, Syria severed her diplomatic relations with Jordan and barred Jordanian planes from Syrian airspace. A Syrian statement cited Jordan's crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas. (More On Page 1.)

To Seek U.N. Seat

Bahrain — Sheik Khalifa Bin Sulman Al Khalifa, president of Bahrain's council, said that the Persian Gulf island of 200,000 people would proclaim its independence, probably Sunday, and apply for membership in the United Nations.

Declassification Ordered

Washington — The White House announced that secret documents on the Korean War, the intervention by American troops in Lebanon in 1958, the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961 and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 would be declassified soon on orders of President Nixon. (More On Page 20.)

Policy Criticized

Washington — In a unanimous statement,

the six members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said President Nixon's policy of minimum busing would undermine efforts to desegregate schools. The commission noted that busing has been common for purposes other than integration.

Measure Enacted

New Haven, Conn. — The state house of representatives reversed itself and voted 83 to 82 to raise the state's sales tax from 5% to 6.5% and to repeal the recently enacted state income tax. The measure was virtually identical to one the house defeated Wednesday night. It now goes back to the state senate.

Price Hike Deferred

New York — Steel industry sources said some

major steel producers had promised steel to automobile manufacturers at without the price increase announced date. They said the Bethlehem Steel Co. to go along with the quiet discount and deferred its price increase until Feb. 1.

Chances Called Slim

New York — Mayor John V. Lindsay would find himself far from Democratic presidential hopefuls if he race for president, Democratic state across the country said. Some Democrat leaders in New York State were about the mayor's switch to the L Party, but others denounced him as would splinter the party.

Deaths, Destruction Continuing

... ROMAN CATHOLICS STREAMING INTO IRELAND



Catholic residents of the Bogside district.

Roilers put up a 10-foot high barricade during the night. When British troops moved in to tear it down, a mob of about 200 attacked them with stones and fire bombs.

British soldiers put down a screen of CS gas, similar to tear gas, demolished the barricade during bursts of automatic weapons fire and withdrew.

There was more trouble when 400 Catholic women and children staged a march outside the Bogside enclave to protest the internment of suspected terrorists.

After they withdrew to the Bogside, their men took to the streets hurling bottles, and by army count, 500 gasoline bombs. The army said 12 sniper shots were heard in five minutes before the violence subsided.

Night bus service was suspended in Londonderry, as it was in Belfast. Catholic strongholds in Londonderry were barricaded against more possible night-time violence.

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ELECTED

Dr. Emerson C. Walden has been elected president of the National Medical Association during its convention in Philadelphia. The NMA is an organization of 6,000 black physicians — all the black physicians in the nation out of a total doctor population of 300,000.

Memorial Left On The Moon

they had. And because we left a small memorial on the Moon.

Printed on it were the names of 14 U.S. and Russian spacemen who have perished since the opening of the space age. At the base of it, Scott and Irwin lay a small, silver sculpted figure, "representing a fallen astronaut."

In their first public report on America's longest, costliest and most rewarding space mission, David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden said they found a "gold mine" of scientific information that warrants expansion of the lunar exploration program.

Space exploration has come a long way," said Scott. "We started with some rough beginnings and we've had about 10 years of trials, tribulations and successes.

Scott, the veteran commander of the 12-day, \$445-million flight,

revealed that he and Irwin left a small silver plaque, bordered in black, standing in a shallow

of those 14, the astronauts and four cosmonauts died while training for, space flight. Others died in accidents associated with their assignments, and from reasons.

Scott said he found "a fascinating place to use words like desolate, because to us, it was dynamic and beautiful and it has changed."

Irwin, who accompanied the to the surface and on over the lunar surface, hit a gold mine."

GARAGE SALE

If we have it
in stock, you get it
on sale.

One of the nice things about a garage sale is that everything is a bargain. Well, your Chevrolet

dealer's Garage Sale is no exception.

Except at this Garage Sale, every bargain is brand new. Because right now your Chevy dealer is busy cleaning out his entire inventory of '71 models to make room for the '72s. That's why now is an especially good time to save.

Plus, you'll have an especially good selection of new Chevrolets

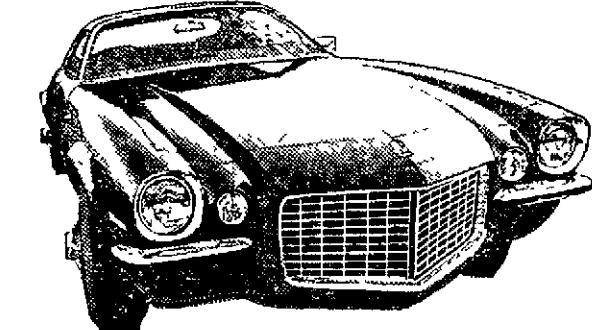
to choose from. Everything from Impala (America's most popular car) to Chevelle (America's favorite mid-size car) to Camaro (America's sportiest 4-seater).

So stop by your Chevy dealer now, while his Garage Sale is going on. Chances are he's got the Chevrolets that's just right for you.

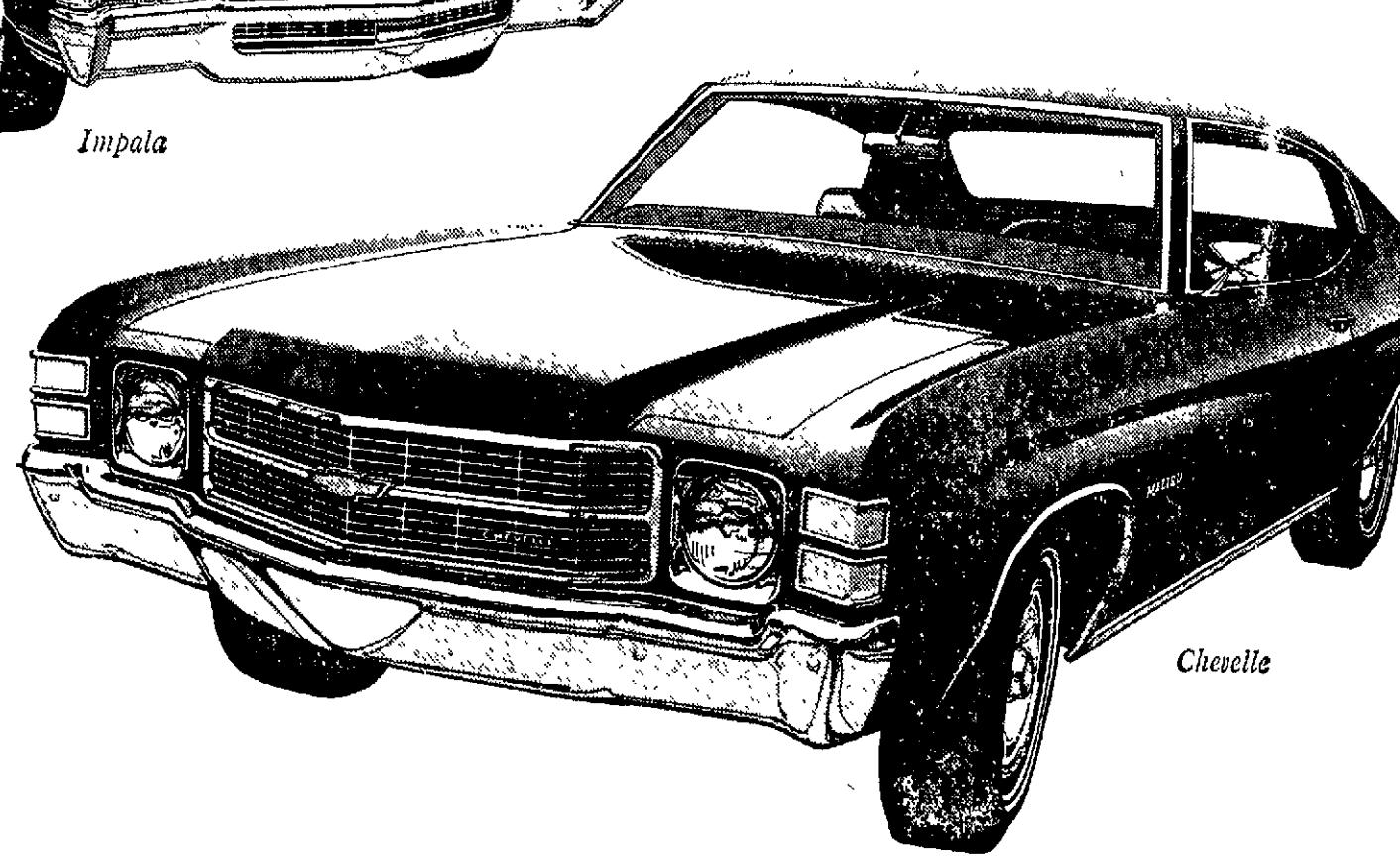
At a price that's just right, to



Impala



Camaro



Chevelle

Heavy Ground Fighting Is Reported

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The North Vietnamese launched three ground assaults and at least six shelling attacks in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri Province.

"This is the heaviest fighting in that region since the end of June," said Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, a Saigon command spokesman. "But it is too early to say whether this is a new enemy offensive."

At least 15 government troops were reported killed and 21 wounded. Enemy losses were put at 16 killed.

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Officers in the field said the sappers, about 60 to 80 strong, broke into the headquarters compound and destroyed four buildings in the U.S. advisory team complex, including the sand-bagged sleeping quarters.

Most of the South Vietnamese casualties reported were suffered in the Cam Lo attack.

Left standing at Cam Lo were

the U.S. mess hall and club after the withdrawal of the sappers, trained to infiltrate and blow up bases and other installations.

Cam Lo is the westernmost populous district in Quang Tri Province and thus is the most vulnerable to North Vietnamese attack. To the west of it are the mountains that stretch into the HVO Chi Minh trail area of eastern Laos.

North Vietnamese troops have been building up around Cam Lo since shortly after the big U.S.-supported South Vietnamese drive into Laos last February and March.

Continued pounding by American B57 heavy bombers and the deployment of several thousand additional South Vietnamese troops have failed to turn them back.

The 5,000-man U.S. 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, pulled out of Quang Tri combat base Saturday, leaving only one armored cavalry squadron and an air cavalry troop. With fewer than 1,000 men, the two units are used primarily for base defense between Cam Lo and the South China Sea to the east.

Elements of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, backed up by government marines and artillery, now has primary responsibility for defense of the country's northernmost province.

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New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — Authoritative U.S. officials said that the Soviet-Indian treaty seemed to be the "price" paid by the Soviet Union for an indefinite delay in India's plans to formally recognize the insurgent movement in East Pakistan called Bangla Desh. Soviet officials were said to have warned India that recognition of Bangla Desh could lead to war between India and Pakistan.

Troops Hunt Terrorists

Belfast, Northern Ireland — British troops hunted for terrorists among the burned-out buildings in the Catholic ghettos of Belfast and Londonderry. As the flow of refugees from the area continued, officials said 70% of the suspects they were seeking had been caught. (More On Page 2.)

Deaths, Destruction Continuing

... ROMAN CATHOLICS STREAMING INTO IRELAND



Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Street clashes, sniping and fire bombing hit Belfast and Londonderry on Thursday and Roman Catholics in ever increasing waves streamed into Ireland to escape the orgy of death and destruction.

The violence since the last weekend took its 24th life and morale was reported sagging among British troops battling to restore order and to round up members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The latest victim was a man who died of wounds in a Belfast hospital.

Despite the new outbreaks, violence was at its lowest level since British troops interned 300 IRA suspects Monday, touching off rioting in Catholic districts. More stores opened in Belfast than at any time this week.

Direct Rule Expected

AN IRA spokesman said intervention was a failure and predicted the crisis would topple Prime Minister Brian Faulkner's government within three weeks. He expected direct rule from London.

"We can continue the campaign of the past few days at the same level for a further fortnight at least," he declared in a statement. "If we can get additional arms and ammunition we hope to continue the campaign much longer."

The IRA seeks to unite largely Protestant Northern Ireland with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Scattered shooting and bombing incidents continued in Belfast, many as army bulldozers attempted to clear away barricades erected by rioters. At least 80 shots were fired at troops as they removed

barricades in the Lower Falls Road area. Four snipers, one with a machine gun, sprayed troops. The only known casualty was a woman bystander, struck by a bullet in the arm.

But there was a lull in the over-all fighting, apparently because British troops and the terrorists withdrew to rethink strategy. The British are certain they can win set-piece battles by virtue of greater fire power. Some IRA men are now at a king of an "Algerian solution," meaning bombs and assassination rather than gun battles such as those earlier in the week.

Food Shortage
Traffic snarls developed in the center of Belfast, which was empty during the worst violence. Hundreds of shoppers sought food which had been in short supply.

Officials said 60 houses had been burned in Brighton Street alone, including 14 overnight.

The street of a man's land between Catholic and Protestant areas. They said more than 300 homes had been burned in Belfast this week. Some residents, who moved out of fear, set their homes afire as they left, "so the other side won't get them," one said.

The fighting in Londonderry was between British troops and

Catholic residents of the Bogside district.

Rioters put up a 10-foot high barricade during the night. When British troops moved in to tear it down, a mob of about 200 attacked them with stones and fire bombs.

British soldiers put down a screen of CS gas, similar to tear gas, demolished the barricade during bursts of automatic weapons fire and withdrew.

There was more trouble when 400 Catholic women and children staged a march outside the Bogside enclave to protest the internment of suspected terrorists.

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Soviet-Indian Treaty Believed A Concession

Agreement To End

New York — Commercial aviation leaders said that an end to the international agreement governing air fares to Europe and Africa was likely next Feb. 1 as a result of the veto by Lufthansa of an agreement by 23 other airlines on a new, cheaper fare schedule. Lufthansa said the schedule was too complicated, but several airlines indicated they would introduce it anyway.

Relations Severed

Beirut — Following reports of border clashes between Syrian and Jordanian forces, Syria severed her diplomatic relations with Jordan and barred Jordanian planes from Syrian airspace. A Syrian statement cited Jordan's crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas. (More On Page 1.)

To Seek U.N. Seat

Bahrain — Sheikh Khalifa Bin Sulman Al Khalifa, president of Bahrain's council, said that the Persian Gulf island of 200,000 people would proclaim its independence, probably Sunday, and apply for membership in the United Nations.

Declassification Ordered

Washington — The White House announced that secret documents on the Korean War, the intervention by American troops in Lebanon in 1958, the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961 and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 would be declassified soon on orders of President Nixon. (More On Page 20.)

Policy Criticized

Washington — In a unanimous statement,

the six members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said President Nixon's policy of minimum busing would undermine efforts to desegregate schools. The commission noted that busing has been common for purposes other than integration.

Measure Enacted

New Haven, Conn. — The state house of representatives reversed itself and voted 83 to 82 to raise the state's sales tax from 5% to 6.5% and to repeal the recently enacted state income tax. The measure was virtually identical to one the house defeated Wednesday night. It now goes back to the state senate.

Price Hike Deferred

New York — Steel industry sources said some

major steel producers had promised to deliver

steel to automobile manufacturers after Dec. 1 without the price increase announced for that date. They said the Bethlehem Steel Corp. refused to go along with the quiet discount and publicly deferred its price increase until Feb. 1.

Chances Called Slim

New York — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York would find himself far behind other Democratic presidential hopefuls if he enters the race for president, Democratic state chairmen across the country said. Some Democratic county leaders in New York State were enthusiastic about the mayor's switch to the Democratic Party, but others denounced him and said he would splinter the party.

Memorial Left On The Moon

Space Center, Houston (UPI) — The Apollo 15 astronauts reported Thursday they left a memorial on the Moon's dusty surface in honor of their fellow spacemen — Russian and American — who died helping make their epic expedition possible.

In their first public report on America's longest, costliest and most rewarding space mission, David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden said they found a "gold mine" of scientific information that warrants expansion of the lunar exploration program.

Scott, the veteran commander of the 12-day, \$445-million flight, revealed that he and Irwin left a small silver plaque, bordered in black, standing in a shallow

crater just before completing their third and final moonwalk Aug. 2.

Printed on it were the names of 14 U.S. and Russian spacemen who have perished since the opening of the space age. At the base of it, Scott and Irwin lay a small, silver sculpted figure, "representing a fallen astronaut."

Scott said he found the Moon "a fascinating place. I hesitate to use words like barren and desolate, because to the three of us, it was dynamic, it was beautiful and it has character."

Irwin, who accompanied Scott to the surface and on three trips over the lunar surface that totaled nearly 20 hours, summed it up, "I felt that we really hit a gold mine."

GARAGE SALE



If we have it
in stock, you get it
on sale.

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dealer's Garage Sale is no exception.

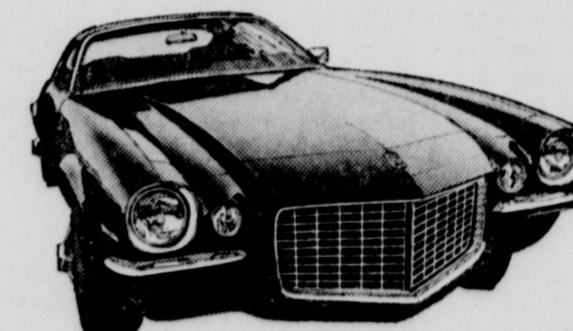
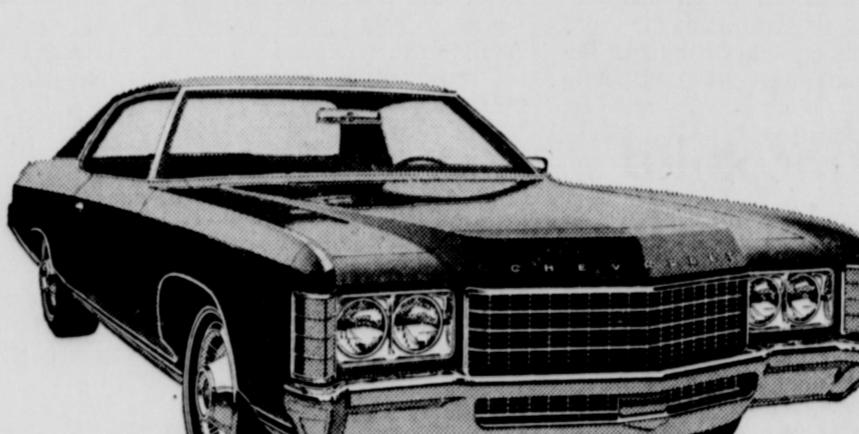
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So stop by your Chevy dealer's now, while his Garage Sale is going on. Chances are he's got the Chevrolet that's just right for you.

At a price that's just right, too.

Danielson's (now 3) Day-Brightener
FLOWER MARKETS

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND
(While They Last)
4" VIOLET PLANTS \$1.98

Cut flowers — Blooming & green plants — Dried flowers and grasses at cash and carry prices.

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And buckle both seat and shoulder belts.
That's an idea you can live with.

You're back on Chevrolet Savings Time.

G.I. Area Probe Brings 21 Drug Count Arrests

... Action Result Of Intensive 8-Week Investigation

Grand Island (AP) — The arrest Wednesday night of eight young people on various drug charges, including the possession of heroin, has brought the total of persons arrested this week on drug charges to 21.

Hall County Atty. Sam Grumminger said four additional warrants were expected as a result of an intensive eight week investigation headed by the Nebraska State Patrol, the Grand Island Police Department and the Hall County sheriff's office.

Grumminger said the 21 arrests stem from several drug

Nebraska News

raids, one of which netted an estimated \$8,000-\$15,000 of heroin from a Grand Island home.

Charged as a result of the Wednesday night arrests were Gary Koch, 23, David Kemp, 17, and Dennis Halley, 22, of Grand Island. Koch is charged with conspiring to sell heroin, Kemp and Halley were charged

with selling heroin. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Thomas Luers, 19, Grand Island, was charged with the sale of peyote. His bond was set at \$2,500.

Susan Wieler, 19, Larry Bell, 22, and Jerry L. Brown, 18, all of Grand Island were charged with selling marijuana. Bonds were set at \$2,500 for Bell and Brown. Miss Wieler was released into the custody of her attorney. All will appear Aug. 19 for a hearing.

Becky Martin, 20, Grand Island, was charged with a misdemeanor of being in a place where controlled substances drugs were used. Her bond was set at \$1,000 and a hearing date was set for Aug. 19.

All eight were arraigned Thursday before District Judge Donald Weaver.

Grumminger said a ninth person, Mike Farrar, was in jail at Kearney awaiting transportation to Grand Island where he will face a charge of selling heroin.

Grumminger also said charges filed earlier in Hall County Court against Koch, Miss Wieler and James Jane, 26, Grand Island, have been amended to add additional charges.

Jane, originally charged with possession of heroin with the intent to distribute, also was charged with conspiracy to purchase the drug. Miss Wieler and Koch, both charged with possession of peyote, were both charged with its sale.

Heroin Case

Arrested earlier this week was Ross Marlin Davis, 27, Grand Island, who was charged with possession of heroin with intent to distribute. Authorities allegedly found six and one-half ounces in his Grand Island home.

Loren Pawloski, James Alhandv, both of Whittier, Calif., and Rodney Bailey of Downey, Calif., were arrested earlier this week after they were allegedly observed harvesting marijuana in a Nance County field.

Subsequent investigation led law enforcement officials to a Grand Island hotel room where they allegedly found 57 pounds of marijuana.

OAKDALE VICTIMS IDENTIFIED

Oakdale (AP) — Two Oakdale men were killed in an apparent murder-suicide Wednesday night, Antelope County Atty. Stephen P. Finn reported.

The men were identified as Everett A. "Shorty" Armstrong, about 42, and Faye "Bud" Dietz, about 39.

Armstrong was believed to be an employee of the State Roads Department. Dietz owned Dietz Construction Co. of Oakdale.

Finn said the shootings occurred at the Armstrong residence. He said Armstrong apparently shot Dietz outside the home, then went inside and put a 22 caliber single shot rifle to his head. Dietz also was shot in the head.

Both men were married and had children.

Change Made In Polish Party

Warsaw (AP) — The ax fell Thursday on yet another Polish regional Communist party boss, bringing the total number of changes on those important posts to 11 since Edward Gierow came to power in December.

The Polish press agency PAP said the party politburo "accepted the resignation" of Wladyslaw Kozdra who for the past 15 years headed the party in the Lublin region of eastern Poland.

He was replaced by Piotr Karpuk, until now chairman of the State Prices Commission.

Court Backs 'Hair'
Little Rock, Ark. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele has ordered the rock musical "Hair" to be allowed to run for a six-night performance in a city-owned auditorium. The city's auditorium commission has twice refused to allow the play to be staged. The judge told the commission to issue a contract for the musical.

Man Arraigned On Rape Charge

Columbus (AP) — Michael Duane Howard, 22, of Woodward, Okla., was arraigned before County Judge William Goetz Thursday on a charge of rape and held in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Law enforcement officers said the alleged rape involved a 13-year-old baby sitter, being taken home after an evening of baby sitting at Howard's trailer home.

**13 SHOPPING DAYS
Til School Starts**

**Shop
Downtown!**

Carpenter Making Bid For Senate Seat

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Omaha — Suggesting that a "troubled" electorate is ready for a change, State Sen. Terry Carpenter Thursday formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Carl Curtis.

"Under normal conditions, the people wouldn't elect Carpenter," he told newsmen.

"But the people are troubled. They want activity and leadership, and they know I can promise I would not be passive."

Carpenter said he switched his party affiliation from Republican to Democratic because he was "dissatisfied" with the record of the Nixon administration.

"If people are happy with conditions, I have no chance at all," he said. "But I think they're unhappy."

Thus, Carpenter, at 71, jumped into what promises to be a spirited struggle for the right to do battle with Curtis in the 1972 general election.

Furthermore, Carpenter said, he believes both his philosophy and his political activities are generally "more acceptable" to Democrats than Republicans.

Strongest Opponent
"I believe I would be his strongest opponent," the veteran state senator declared.

Although he has failed to be elected in eight previous bids for either the governorship or a U.S. Senate seat, Carpenter noted that he has not made a statewide race for public office since 1960.

His record of service in the Legislature during the past decade (he has served continuously since 1963) may have

candidacy.

In it, he promised to do more "for working class Nebraskans, for elderly citizens and for young adults."

Unemployment figures are "frightening," Carpenter said, approaching "dangerously near the jobless rates of the depression days of the 1930's."

Carpenter pledged to support all efforts to stimulate the income of the blue collar worker in the city and the farmer and the rancher, and to battle inflation which, he said, is "the single greatest crime our society has committed against elderly citizens."

Job opportunities must be provided for young adults — and particularly for returning Vietnam veterans — and the Social Security system must be revised "to eliminate limits on earnings for people 60 years of age and older," he said.

Cost of living increases should also be reflected in Social Security checks, Carpenter said.

A newswriting newsmen's questions, Carpenter said he has the advantage of built-in name recognition, "the first principle of politics," but could be handicapped by a lack of campaign funds.

Asked how much of his own money would be used for a campaign purposes, he declared: "Not any more than necessary."

State Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha, "one of the best friends I have personally and politically," will be active in his campaign "at all levels," Carpenter said.



Workers In The Swim

Two young Omaha city employees were literally submerged in work. Public works supervisor Clarence Murphy, left, explained that a piece of pipe had to be hooked to the water main, but the main couldn't be turned off because it would get filled with dirt and gravel. So Rick Waltermeyer, 17, center, and Steve Murphy, right, took turns thrashing around in the gushing water to connect the pipe. They succeeded.

Emerson Driver Killed In Crash

Arapahoe (AP) — The State Patrol said Dennis L. Dahms, 28, of Emerson was killed Wednesday in a one-car accident about four miles east of Arapahoe on U.S. 634.

The patrol said Dahms' car, going west, went off the highway and overturned into a ditch.



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Any licensed driver is eligible and you don't have to buy a thing.

Your chances of winning depend on how many people enter. So enter as often as you can. (Additional entry blanks and complete rules are available at more than 20,000 participating Gulf stations.)*

And if you're lucky, we'll fill up the tank and put down the top. And you can park a new convertible in your driveway.

Gulf "Good Service For You" Sweepstakes Entry

Mail To: "Good Service For You" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 25, Blair, Nebraska 68009

Print your name and address here

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Gulf
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*Sweepstakes void in Georgia, Massachusetts and Missouri. Availability of entry blanks at stations prohibited in Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Three Lincolnites File Suits Seeking Business Deal Halt

Omaha (AP) — Three Lincoln residents have asked Douglas County District Court to end a business deal in which they say they were defrauded.

Corene Breining and Marion V. and Rita Ungry, in two separate suits, named Paul DuPont Investments, Inc., and Creditel Corp. of Nebraska No. 2 all of Omaha, as defendants in the action.

The three said that in late May and early June, DuPont had sold them franchise rights to an aerosol tear gas and told them he would promote the product and find 20 large stores in which to sell it.

After the three borrowed money from Creditel to buy the product and the franchise rights, they said in the suit, DuPont did not promote the product and distributors were small businesses with low sales volumes.

The income from the deal did not cover payments on the loans, the three said. They told the court they were ready to return the product and they wanted to end the business agreement.

They also told the court they

All 18 Pupils

In Rural School

Named 'Bruha'

Ord (AP) — When Joyce Pesek of Ord returns to the post of teacher at a rural school 12 miles from Ord after an absence of four years she will be confronted with an unusual situation.

Every one of the 18 pupils in grades one through eight will have the same family name — "Bruha."

The children come from five families, all related. There are two sets of brothers and a cousin. All of the children have different given names. "That's a break," said Miss Pesek.

Milton Abrahams, attorney for Creditel, said the only thing he knew of the case was that the three had applied for loans and the loans had been granted. DuPont couldn't be reached for comment.

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May and early June, DuPont had sold them franchise rights to an aerosol tear gas and told them he would promote the product and find 20 large stores in which to sell it.

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G.I. Area Probe Brings 21 Drug Count Arrests

... Action Result Of Intensive 8-Week Investigation

Grand Island (AP) — The arrest Wednesday night of eight young people on various drug charges, including the possession of heroin, has brought the total of persons arrested this week on drug charges to 21.

Hall County Atty. Sam Grimminger said four additional warrants were expected as a result of an intensive eight week investigation headed by the Nebraska State Patrol, the Grand Island Police Department and the Hall County sheriff's office.

Grimminger said the 21 arrests stem from several drug

Nebraska News

raids, one of which netted an estimated \$8,000-\$15,000 of heroin from a Grand Island home.

Charged as a result of the Wednesday night arrests were Gary Koch, 23; David Kemp, 17, and Dennis Halley, 22, of Grand Island. Koch is charged with conspiring to sell heroin, Kemp and Halley were charged

with selling heroin. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Thomas Luers, 19, Grand Island, was charged with the sale of peyote. His bond was set at \$2,500.

Susan Wieler, 19, Larry Bell, 22, and Jerry L. Brown, 18, all of Grand Island were charged with selling marijuana. Bonds were set at \$2,500 for Bell and Brown. Miss Wieler was released into the custody of her attorney. All will appear Aug. 19 for a hearing.

Becky Martin Way 20, Grand Island, was charged with a misdemeanor of being in a place where controlled substances drugs were used. Her bond was set at \$1,000 and a hearing date was set for Aug. 19.

All eight were arraigned Thursday before District Judge Donald Weaver.

Grimminger said a ninth person, Mike Farrer, was in jail at Kearney awaiting transportation to Grand Island where he will face a charge of selling heroin.

Grimminger also said charges filed earlier in Hall County Court against Koch, Miss Wieler and James Janc, 26, Grand Island, have been amended to add additional charges.

Janc, originally charged with possession of heroin with the intent to distribute, also was charged with conspiracy to purchase the drug. Miss Wieler and Koch, both charged with possession of peyote, were both charged with its sale.

The coalition called it a "disaster" and said that in Lincoln, 1,437 homes are without plumbing. The coalition said that the 1,437 families are "living in filth" because they cannot afford any other home because of income.

The coalition said the rental vacancy rate for low-income homes is estimated at 1.5% and said that this was "intolerable."

agencies, organizations and private citizens to act at once to provide temporary assistance and lodging to the homeless and to make long range plans to guarantee the right of decent, fairly priced housing for all."

"In particular, the City Council and the Lincoln Housing Authority must assume leadership in assuring the availability of housing for low-income families," the committee said.

Another group, the State-Wide Coalition for Housing, said it supports Tent City was "horified that the city of Lincoln and the state of Nebraska" would let the housing "crisis" reach the extent that families with young children live in inadequate housing.

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The coalition said the rental vacancy rate for low-income homes is estimated at 1.5% and said that this was "intolerable."

Heroin Case

Arrested earlier this week was Ross Marlin Davis, 27, Grand Island, who was charged with possession of heroin with intent to distribute. Authorities allegedly found six and one-half ounces in his Grand Island home.

Loren Pawloski, James Albandy, both of Whittier, Calif., and Rodney Bailey of Downey, Calif., were arrested earlier this week after they were allegedly observed harvesting marijuana in a Nance County field.

Subsequent investigation led law enforcement officials to a Grand Island hotel room where they allegedly found 57 pounds of marijuana.

OAKDALE VICTIMS IDENTIFIED

Oakdale (AP) — Two Oakdale men were killed in an apparent murder-suicide Wednesday night, Antelope County Atty. Stephen P. Finn reported.

The men were identified as Everett A. "Shorty" Armstrong, about 42, and Faye "Bud" Dietz, about 39.

Armstrong was believed to be an employee of the State Roads Department. Dietz owned Dietz Construction Co. of Oakdale.

Finn said the shootings occurred at the Armstrong residence. He said Armstrong apparently shot Dietz outside the home, then went inside and put a .22 caliber single shot rifle to his head. Dietz also was shot in the head.

Both men were married and had children.

Change Made In Polish Party

Warsaw (AP) — The ax fell Thursday on yet another Polish regional Communist party boss, bringing the total number of changes on those important posts to 11 since Edward Gierek came to power in December.

The Polish press agency PAP said the party politburo "accepted the resignation" of Wladyslaw Kozdra who for the past 15 years headed the party in the Lublin region of eastern Poland.

He was replaced by Piotr Karpuk, until now chairman of the State Prices Commission.

Court Backs 'Hair'

Little Rock, Ark. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele has ordered the rock musical "Hair" be allowed to run for a six-night performance in a city-owned auditorium. The city's auditorium commission has twice refused to allow the play to be staged. The judge told the commission to issue a contract for the musical.

wanted to end their loan agreement with Creditel, claiming the loan firm had supported DuPont's claims and told them to believe the deal would be profitable.

Milton Abrahams, attorney for Creditel, said the only thing he knew of the case was that the three had applied for loans and the loans had been granted. DuPont couldn't be reached for comment.

All 18 Pupils In Rural School Named 'Bruha'

Ord (AP) — When Joyce Pesek of Ord returns to the post of teacher at a rural school 12 miles from Ord after an absence of four years, she will be confronted with an unusual situation.

Every one of the 18 pupils in grades one through eight will have the same family name "Bruha."

The children come from five families, all related. There are two sets of brothers and a cousin. All of the children have different given names. "That's a break," said Miss Pesek.

Newman Grove Centenarian Dies

Newman Grove — Funeral services were held here Thursday for Mrs. Esaw (Christina) Johnson, 100, who died Monday in a nursing home here.

Born in Norway, Mrs. Johnson came to the U.S. when a young lady.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Sarah Huseby of Mt. Vernon, Wash., Mrs. Rose Nowak of Ben Lomond, Calif., and Mrs. Estella Claus of Norfolk, Ole of Hayward, Calif., and Harvey of Bow, Wash.; 33 grandchildren, 55 great grandchildren and 17 great great grandchildren.

Excluded Forecast

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Sunday through Tuesday, slightly cooler with highs dropping in the 80s. Lows are expected to remain in the 60s for the period. A chance of scattered showers in the east portion on Monday, spreading over the area Tuesday.

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Sunday through Tuesday, slightly cooler with highs temperatures dropping in the 80s. Lows are expected to remain in the 60s. A chance of scattered showers in the southwest portion on Monday and over most of the state on Tuesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

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Sunrise 6:34 a.m. sets 8:15 p.m.

Total Aug. precipitation to date: 77 in.

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Nebraska Temperatures

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By LAURA FREED

(Note: William O. Dohler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by Laura Freed, program director of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national litter-prevention organization.)

NEW YORK — Like charity, environmental action begins at home. Especially when it comes to fighting litter. This is the aim of Keep America Beautiful (KAB).

The most obvious litter, of course, is the ugly accumulation of trash we see along our highways, on our beaches, and in our picnic areas and public parks after a long summer weekend. But the litter didn't get there all by itself. A lot of it arrived via family car. Most of this litter originated where the family picnic basket was packed — at home. Which is where the great majority of picnic enthusiasts first learn good or bad litter habits.

There are three key words, each beginning with "e," in KAB's lexicon of litter prevention. They are: "education" not to litter, "enforcement" of sensible anti-litter laws and regulations, and "equipment" where litter can be properly disposed of. Each of these three e's has its place in the family's home environment.



Your youngster is going off on a field trip with the gang from the day camp, and you pack him a lunch. Sandwiches wrapped in waxed paper, aluminum foil or clear plastic, a candy bar and perhaps a banana. All in a brown bag. There are 35 kids in the group and they are carrying 35 lunches. If all have been properly trained at home, there should be no litter problem. If not, however, they can leave a real trashy trail.

Almost everyone has a touch of the litterbug in him, and teens are no exception. In the summer, many teenagers seem to exist on hot dogs, hamburgers, milk shakes, ice cream and soft drinks purchased at food concessions, on beaches, and in parks, or at drive-in establishments along the highway. The ice-cream and milk shakes come in large paper cups, and hot dogs and hamburgers on paper plates or in paper bags, and the soft drinks in cans or bottles. Paper or plastic drinking straws must also be disposed of.

Many drive-ins provide large, brightly painted litter receptacles and prominent signs urging patrons to use them. Most public parks and beaches provide wire baskets, metal drums or other out-sized containers where the public can deposit litter. But the trick is to get people to use them.



Ideally, anti-litter education should begin inside the family circle almost as soon as the children are able to walk. The attitudes and habit patterns they acquire at this stage are likely to last a lifetime.

It goes without saying that your own home should be neat and free of litter to provide a proper environment, but that is not enough. Your children must see you as a parent dispose of litter properly away from home.

Besides setting a good example, parents should explain to children that littering is not only offensive to others but potentially dangerous as well. On the highway, a car swerving to avoid a litter object can cause a serious accident. In our harbors, lakes, and rivers, floating litter can constitute a hazard for boaters, men and water skiers. Carelessly discarded combustibles in our woods and fields can feed brush and forest fires.



Experience has shown that neatness begets neatness. Anti-litter experts agree that a neat, litter-free environment discourages littering. The National Park Service, custodian of millions of acres of recreational land, reports that a spotlessly clean area may stay that way for days at a time, regardless of how many people visit it. However, if an unusually thoughtless tourist leaves an untidy mess behind him, others visiting the area will be inclined to litter, too.

Children can readily understand these things. They can also quickly comprehend that litter is expensive. Explain to them that picking up litter from public places costs American taxpayers half a billion dollars a year. That's enough money to buy shoes for 100 million poor children. Or more than two billion ice-cream cones!

Keep a litterbag in your car, use it yourself and see to it that the children use it. A second litterbag for occupants of the back seat is a good idea.

Anti-litter education is a continuing process. Home is the best place to start.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Poor Word Image Brings New Word

NEW YORK — Did you see where the government's having another go at wiping out "poverty"? Not with a guaranteed annual income (although that's in the works, too), but with a stroke of a pen.

Seems somebody up there in the Census Bureau doesn't like the word. Says it smacks of "common language . . . which arouses a stereotypical image of low education."

What does he want to change it to? "Low-income level," what else?

It's just one more example of bureaucratic silliness that, in case you hadn't noticed, is becoming something of a trend. Nobody wants to stick to the old words. Everybody's busily trying to find out new ones that pretty things up.

The minute a word gets a bad image, seems like, along comes a minor bureaucrat with a new one. If it catches on, it's allowed to stick around until it gets a "stereotypical" reputation. Then, zap!

"Welfare" is one of the obvious examples. That's a euphemism for what we used to call "relief." And even THAT was a perfumed substitution for "charity."

But "welfare" is beginning to make a lot of people uncomfortable, too, now that the tab is up to something like \$17 billion.

That doesn't sit too well with the poor. Excuse me . . . that's another no-no. We don't call them that these days; now they're "deprived" or

"disadvantaged."

They don't live in slums any more, either: they live in "ghettos." Which, in case you've never looked it up, used to mean a walled section of a city where Christians forced Jews to live — and locked them at night.

Across town, in the high-rent district, you'll find the rich folks, except that you mustn't be so gauche as to use that word. "Well-to-do" is a more polite way to put it, but the thing now is "affluent."

And let's hope you never make the mistake of referring to anyone as "lower class." Not in this democratic day. Now he's "underprivileged."

What does it all mean? Psychologists and sociologists (not to mention sensitive bureaucrats) could probably come up with long, learned explanations. But what it boils down to, apparently, is that facing up to the facts of modern life has become so painful we bend over backward to ease our consciences with soft words.

Maybe, by substituting terms with milder images, we turn it all around so that it becomes someone else's fault. Somehow, by referring to the "poor" as "deprived," we can kid ourselves that nobody's really to blame if "low-income" families have to accept "welfare" from more "affluent" taxpayers.

Hmmmm . . . "taxpayers." Wonder why nobody's come up with a prettier word for THAT, yet?

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Endangered American Species



Pay Cut Suggested

Although still in a minority among their colleagues, Nebraska congressmen have, admirably, come out against the loosening of rules governing members' expenditures for official business and have even suggested that Congress should take a pay cut. They are mindful, no doubt, of continued taxpayer resentment over the high-handed manner in which Congress raised its pay a whopping 42% a year ago.

Rep. John Y. McCollister of Omaha Wednesday echoed sentiments expressed earlier by Rep. Charles Thome of Nebraska's First District when he said that Congress should take a salary cut of 10 to 20 per cent to "set a good example of what needs to be done in self-denial."

McCollister, a first-term Republican as is Thome, said the action should be taken in recognition of the costs of government, which he said are a principal cause of inflation.

Terry Makes It Official

Terry has had trouble with a statewide electorate.

He has failed to be elected in seven previous bids for either the governorship (although being nominated three times) or a U.S. Senate seat (although being nominated twice).

But perhaps Carpenter's image has changed. He has not made a state-wide race for public office since 1960 and he hasn't run on a state-wide ticket as a Democrat since 1950.

People should best remember Carpenter for his sometimes erratic but generally brilliant record in the Legislature over the past eight years. Terry sets the pace. Few politicians do their homework as well as Carpenter: few are as intimate with the issues that concern them. And few are as combative. It will be a long campaign for Terry's opponents.

China Has Many Wants And Little To Offer;

The Oriental Mind Unfathomable In Intent

PEKING — China is now obviously reappraising if not yet changing its foreign policy but its list of demands is longer and clearer than anything else on the coming agenda.

It has agreed to meet the leader of its arch imperialist enemy, the United States, and talk to President Nixon about anything he wants to discuss, but so far that is the extent of its proposals.

China's objectives are more tangible. It wants to complete its national unity by the restoration of Taiwan. It wants to improve its national security by getting rid of American forces in Southeast Asia and South Korea. It wants the withdrawal of the Soviet Union's massive forces on its northern border. It wants assurances against the rise of Japanese economic and military power in the Pacific basin, and it wants its sole place as the most populous nation on earth on the Security Council of the United Nations.

In this situation, China had to decide whether to go along in isolation with its ideological zeal and its offer of revolutionary leadership to the hungry yearning nations of the world, or try for a limited accommodation with Moscow, or a limited truce with the United States or, more complicated and less likely, some kind of partial easing of tensions with both Washington and Moscow.

President Nixon's series of gestures toward Peking, together with his movement toward ending the Vietnam war and finally his dramatic proposal to come here himself, probably persuaded Chou-En-Lai, if not the more militant revolutionaries here, on

Peking's procedures, if not on its policies.

After all, in the short-run, Washington can do more for Peking's shopping list than any other capital. Officials here are not so worried about an American-backed Chiang Kai-Shek running Taiwan as they are about an independent Taiwan attracted, if not dominated, by Japanese economic power. Chiang is not immortal, as officials here see it, and oddly, they seem more concerned about an expansionist Japan than an expansionist United States.

Besides all that, it is America and not Russia that has troops on Taiwan and in Southeast Asia, Washington and not Moscow that has influence over Japan, and President Nixon rather than anybody else who — by praising China as one of the great powers and offering to come here — could help produce votes for the entrance of Peking and the expulsion of Taiwan at the United Nations.

Maybe Chou En-Lai and the others here are ready for more ambitious talks with Nixon on a new world order, but a visitor can find little evidence that China thinks she has to change her strategy. The theme here, even in the premier's more moderate and appealing language, is that Washington has been wrong, and if this has now become apparent to Nixon, Peking will be glad to listen and talk.

MILAN WALL

Mr. Varner's In Charge

Mr. Varner has taken over.

That is the message that comes through loud and clear from the most far-reaching meeting of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents that D. B. Varner has presided over since he became a Nebraskan.

It's been a long haul in just a year and a half, and there'll be more than a few steep-hill climbs ahead.

But after last weekend, it appears, Woody Varner will be in the driver's seat.

Varner was appointed chancellor of the University of Nebraska on Feb. 1, 1970.

Then there was a year to learn about the state, a year in which "the new guy," after a long career in Michigan, became one of the state's most enthusiastic promoters.

Next came six months to acquaint himself with a board of mostly new regents and, at the same time, attempts to understand a new governor.

Now, if everybody gives him the chance, maybe a lot of that enthusiasm can be turned into productive leadership for the university and state.

If the governor sticks to his

hold-the-line philosophy,

however, and the Legislature sustains him, there'll be no program improvements at the university, probably room for fewer students (not more), and need for fewer faculty members (in the face of such dim prospects, they'll be leaving anyhow).

So, while Varner may be more securely in the driver's seat, the road ahead is far from smooth.

The budget, of course, is not

the only reason for seeing some difficulties ahead.

But a stringent budget is not

going to help solve the others,

either.

The report of the

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions by one person or from the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Long Day's Work

Lincoln, Neb.

People wonder why there is a "generation gap." To find out one of the reasons why is simple. Read the column, "Spotlight on Agriculture," and note where Mr. Costello says: "If we can get to the moon, somebody ought to be able to figure a better way to get the tassels off the seed corn plants than to herd a batch of money-hungry kids through a cornfield to do the job."

"Money-hungry," are they? My 16-year-old daughter was one of the "batch of money-hungry kids" whom Mr. Costello is so anxious to replace.

These workers are more respectfully called corn-detasslers who, incidentally, if credit may be given, were the only alternative to having no blight-resistant corn seed for next year. My daughter earned \$1.40 per hour, less than the minimum wage paid office and other workers. For this grand wage, she had to rise before 5:00 a.m. in order to allow time to pack a lunch which

would not spoil before noon in the 90-120-degree temperatures in the bus. At 5:30 a.m., I drive her across town to catch the bus which was noisy and smoke-filled during the two-hour drive to their destination, North Bend. All day long she walked back and forth in the hot sun in the muddy, lumpy, mile-long corn rows, carefully removing the tassels in the designated male rows, often cutting her fingers and wrists in the process. She was allowed a three-minute rest after each row. No toilet facilities were provided. She arrived home at 4:30 or 5:00 p.m., hungry and tired enough to retire at 7:30 p.m.

Would Mr. Costello give up the

air-conditioned office, go out to the

cornfields and trade work and

salary with any member of the

corn-detasseling crew?

Adults are so quick to

criticize youngsters who idle

away their time and get into

trouble, and when they put in

a long day's hard work for

low wages, adults such as Mr.

Costello label them "money-

hungry kids."

CLAIREE L. MATTERN

Candidate McGovern

Fremont, Neb.

A real statesman once said, "Together we stand, but divided we fall." He was not talking to any particular political party, but to the people as a whole, both

Democrats and Republicans,

which today means no more to me than Tweedledee and Tweedledum.

The only organizations that amount to anything today are the 66 books known as the Bible and

the Constitution of the United States, and I try to be a good member of both.

Senator George McGovern is

the only announced candidate

to run for president of the

United States. He is one of the

very few representatives of the

people who have had the

short-cut to Lincoln, Wahoo, and Omaha.

We should have had this

highway paved a long time ago.

I hope our good governor,

J. James Exon, and our good

Highway Department will see

that it is blacktopped soon.

JOE F. TROUBA, SR.

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By LAURA FREED

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by Laura Freed, program director of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national litter-prevention organization.)

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There are three key words, each beginning with "e," in KAB's lexicon of litter prevention. They are: "education" not to litter, "enforcement" of sensible anti-litter laws and regulations, and "equipment" where litter can be properly disposed of. Each of these three e's has its place in the family's home environment.



Your youngster is going off on a field trip with the gang from the day camp, and you pack him a lunch. Sandwiches wrapped in waxed paper, aluminum foil or clear plastic, a candy bar and perhaps a banana. All in a brown bag. There are 35 kids in the group and they are carrying 35 lunches. If all have been properly trained at home, there should be no litter problem. If not, however, they leave a real trashy trail.

Almost everyone has a touch of the litterbug in him, and teens are no exception. In the summer, many teenagers seem to exist on hot dogs, hamburgers, milk shakes, ice cream and soft drinks purchased at food concessions, on beaches, and in parks, or at drive-in establishments along the highway. The ice-cream and milk shakes come in large paper cups, and hot dogs and hamburgers on paper plates or in paper bags, and the soft drinks in cans or bottles. Paper or plastic drinking straws must also be disposed of.

Many drive-ins provide large, brightly painted litter receptacles and prominent signs urging patrons to use them. Most public parks and beaches provide wire baskets, metal drums or other out-sized containers where the public can deposit litter. But the trick is to get people to use them.



Ideally, anti-litter education should begin inside the family circle almost as soon as the children are able to walk. The attitudes and habit patterns they acquire at this stage are likely to last a lifetime.

It goes without saying that your own home should be neat and free of litter to provide a proper environment, but that is not enough. Your children must see you as a parent dispose of litter properly away from home.

Besides setting a good example, parents should explain to children that littering is not only offensive to others but potentially dangerous as well. On the highway, a car swerving to avoid a litter object can cause a serious accident. In our harbors, lakes, and rivers, floating litter can constitute a hazard for boatsmen and water skiers. Carelessly discarded combustibles in our woods and fields can feed brush and forest fires.



Experience has shown that neatness begets neatness. Anti-litter experts agree that a neat, litter-free environment discourages littering. The National Park Service, custodian of millions of acres of recreational land, reports that a spotlessly clean area may stay that way for days at a time, regardless of how many people visit it. However, if an unusually thoughtless tourist leaves an untidy mess behind him, others visiting the area will be inclined to litter, too.

Children can readily understand these things. They can also quickly comprehend that litter is expensive. Explain to them that picking up litter from public places costs American taxpayers half a billion dollars a year. That's enough money to buy shoes for 100 million poor children. Or more than two billion ice-cream cones!

Keep a litterbag in your car, use it yourself and see to it that the children use it. A second litterbag for occupants of the back seat is a good idea.

Anti-litter education is a continuing process. Home is the best place to start.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE



Poor Word Image Brings New Word

"disadvantaged."

They don't live in slums any more, either; they live in "ghettos." Which, in case you've never looked it up, used to mean a walled section of a city where Christians forced Jews to live — and locked them in at night.

Across town, in the high-rent district, you'll find the rich folks, except that you mustn't be so gauche as to use that word. "Well-to-do" is a more polite way to put it, but the in thing now is "affluent."

And let's hope you never, never make the mistake of referring to anyone as "lower class." Not in this democratic d a y . Now he's "unprivileged."

What does it all mean? Psychologists and sociologists (not to mention sensitive bureaucrats) could probably come up with long, learned explanations. But what it boils down to, apparently, is that facing up to the facts of modern life has become so painful we bend over backward to ease our consciences with soft words.

Maybe, by substituting terms with milder images, we turn it all around so that it becomes s o m e b o d y else's fault. Somehow, by referring to the "poor" as "deprived," we can kid ourselves that nobody's really to blame if "low-income" families have to accept "welfare" from more "affluent" taxpayers.

Hmmmm . . . "taxpayers." Wonder why nobody's come up with a prettier word for THAT, yet?

That doesn't sit too well with the poor. Excuse me . . . that's another no-no. We don't call them that these days; now they're "deprived" or

Endangered American Species



Pay Cut Suggested

Although still in a minority among their colleagues, Nebraska congressmen have, admirably, come out against the loosening of rules governing members' expenditures for official business and have even suggested that Congress should take a pay cut. They are mindful, no doubt, of continued taxpayer resentment over the high-handed manner in which Congress raised its pay a whopping 42% a year ago.

Rep. John Y. McColister of Omaha Wednesday echoed sentiments expressed earlier by Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska's First District when he said that Congress should take a salary cut of 10 to 20 per cent to "set a good example of what needs to be done in self-denial."

McColister, a first-term Republican as is Thone, said the action should be taken in recognition of the costs of government, which he said are a principal cause of inflation.

Terry Makes It Official

Terry has had trouble with a statewide election.

He has failed to be elected in seven previous bids for either the governorship (although being nominated three times) or a U.S. Senate seat (although being nominated twice).

But perhaps Carpenter's image has changed. He has not made a state-wide race for public office since 1960 and he hasn't run on a state-wide ticket as a Democrat since 1952.

People should best remember Carpenter for his sometimes erratic but generally brilliant record in the Legislature over the past eight years. Terry sets the pace. Few politicians do their homework as well as Carpenter; few are as intimate with the issues that concern them. And few are as combative. It will be a long campaign for Terry's opponents.

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Carpenter's entry could turn what had already promised to be an interesting race for the nomination into a spectacular one. Terry makes waves.

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Cochise Tells Of Decline Of Apache Nation

(Continued from Page 1.)

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Location Discussed

When the discussion came around to a location for the Chiricahua reservation, Granger said that the government wanted to move the agency from Canada Alamosa to Fort Tularosa in the Mogollons. (At Canada Alamosa, 300 Mexicans had settled and made land claims.)

"I want to live in these mountains," Cochise protested. "I do not want to go to Tularosa. That is a long ways off. The flies on those mountains eat out the eyes of the horses. The bad spirits live there. I have drunk of these waters and they have cooled me; I do not want to leave here."

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Back in the old days Tom Jeffords contracted to carry the mail between Fort Bowie and Tucson. Apache warriors ambushed Jeffords. And then one day the red-bearded white man came all alone to Cochise's camp. With no show of fear whatsoever, Taglito walked over

"The Apaches were once a great nation; they are now but few, and because of this they want to die and so carry their lives on their fingernails. Many have been killed in battle. You must speak straight so that your words may go as sunlight to our hearts. Tell me, if the Virgin Mary has walked throughout all the land, why has she never entered the wigwams of the Apaches? Why have we never seen or heard her?"

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Cochise knew that if Taglito was with the party coming into the mountains, they were searching for him. Then he rode down with his son Naiche. Dismounting, he embraced Jeffords, who said in English to a white-bearded man in dusty clothing: "This is Cochise."

Not Surprised

Cochise was not surprised when Taglito called him a general. He was Oliver Otis Howard. "Buenos dias, señor," Cochise said, and they shook hands.

"Will the general explain the object of his visit?" Cochise asked in Apache. Taglito translated the words.

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Howard suggested that the Chiricahuas could live better if they would agree to move to a big reservation on the Rio Grande.

Cochise's Proposal

"I have been there," Cochise said, "and I like the country. Rather than not have peace I will go and take such of my people as I can, but that move will break up my tribe. Why not give me Apache Pass? Give me that, and I will protect all the roads. I will see that nobody's property is taken by Indians."

Howard was surprised. "Perhaps we could do that," he said, and then went on to point out the advantages of living on the Rio Grande.

Cochise was no longer in-

terested in the Rio Grande. "Why shut me up on a reservation?" he asked. "We will make peace. We will keep it faithfully. But let us go around free as Americans do. Let us go wherever we please."

Howard tried to explain that the Chiricahua country did not belong to the Indians, that all Americans had an interest in it. "To keep the peace," he said, "we must fix metes and bounds."

Cochise could not understand why boundaries could not be fixed around the Dragoon Mountains as well as on the Rio Grande. "How long, general, will you say?" he asked. "Will you wait for my capitaines to come in and have a talk and drink tiswin together?"

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Cochise was dead before Jeffords returned from Fort Bowie. After a few days the agent announced to the Chiricahuas that he felt it was time for him to leave. They would not hear of it. Cochise's sons, Taza and Naiche, were especially insistent that he remain. If Taglito deserted

them, they said, the treaty and promises made between Cochise and the government would be worthless. Jeffords promised to stay.

Next: A Modoc chief could not understand why Modocs and white people could not live together in peace in "The Ordeal of Captain Jack."

(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971)

Depot Is Museum
Cripple Creek, Colo. (AP) — Five railroads served as a museum with busting mining center at one time, but now the old depot population.

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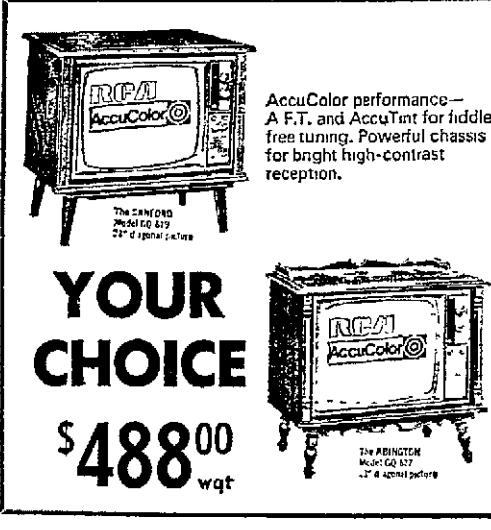
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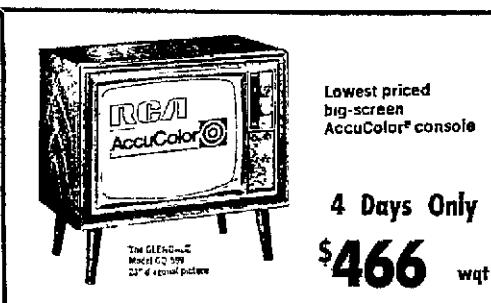
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Cochise Tells Of Decline Of Apache Nation

(Continued from Page 1.)

speak, the sun, the moon, the earth, the air, the waters, the birds and beasts, even the children unborn shall rejoice at my words. The white people have looked for me long. I am here! What do they want? They have looked for me long; why am I worth so much? If I am worth so much why not mark where I set my foot and look where I spit?

"The coyotes go about at night to rob and kill; I cannot see them; I am not God. I am no longer chief of all the Apaches. I am no longer rich; I am but a poor man. The world was not always this way. God made us not as you; we were born like the animals, in the dry grass, not on beds like you. This is why we do as the animals, go about at night and rob and steal. If I had such things as you have, I would not do as I do, for then I would not need to do so. There are Indians who go about killing and robbing. I do not command them. If I did, they would not do so.

"My warriors have been killed in Sonora. I came in here because God told me to do so. He said it was good to be at peace — so I came! I was going around the world with the clouds, and the air, when God spoke to my thoughts and told me to come in here and be at peace with all. He said the world was for all; how was it?

Another Race

"When I was young I walked all over this country, east and west, and saw no other people than the Apaches. After many summers I walked again and found another race of people had come to take it. How is it? Why is it that the Apaches wait to die — that they carry their lives on their fingernails. They roam over the hills and plains and want the heavens to fall on them.

"The Apaches were once a great nation; they are now but few, and because of this they want to die and so carry their lives on their fingernails. Many have been killed in battle. You must speak straight so that your words may go as sunlight to our hearts. Tell me, if the Virgin Mary has walked throughout all the land, why has she never entered the wigwams of the Apaches? Why have we never seen or heard her?

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"I came from Washington to meet your people and make peace," Howard replied, "and will stay as long as necessary."

Gen. Oliver Otis Howard remained in the Apache camp for 11 days and was completely won over by the courtesy and direct simplicity of Cochise.

"I was forced to abandon the Alamosa scheme," he wrote afterward, "and to give them, as Cochise had suggested, a reservation embracing part of the Chiricahua Mountains and of the valley adjoining on the west, which included the Big Sulphur Springs and Rodgers' ranch."

By law a white man must be appointed agent for the new reservation. For Cochise this was no problem; there was only one white man that all the Chiricahuas trusted, Tom Jeffords.

In the spring of 1874 Cochise became very ill from a debilitating disease. Cochise grew so weak and was suffering from such intense internal pain that Jeffords decided to ride to Fort Bowie for a surgeon. As he was preparing to leave, Cochise asked: "Do you think you will see me alive again?"

Jeffords replied with the frankness of a brother: "No, I do not think I will."

"I think I will die about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Do you think we will see each other again?"

Jeffords was silent for a moment. "I don't know. What do you think about it?"

"I don't know," Cochise answered. "It is not clear to my mind, but I think we will

somewhere up there."

Cochise was dead before Jeffords returned from Fort Bowie. After a few days the agent announced to the Chiricahuas that he felt it was time for him to leave. They would not hear of it. Cochise's sons, Taza and Naiche, were especially insistent that he remain. If Taglito deserted

them, they said, the treaty and promises made between Cochise and the government would be worthless. Jeffords promised to stay.

Next: A Modoc chief could not understand why Modocs and white people could not live together in peace in "The Ordeal of Captain Jack."

(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971)

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Cripple Creek, Colo. (R) — Five serves as a museum with railroads served this once-tourism the main source of busting mining center at one time for Cripple Creek's 600 population.

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By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer
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Judge Urbom said he would request Chief Judge M. C. Matthes of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis to appoint a three-judge panel. Panel members are normally convened by the requesting judge, another district judge and a judge from the 8th Circuit. In his ruling, Judge Urbom noted that the state department

had requested a three-judge court, then withdrew its motion.

Not Up To Parties

But, he said, the convening of a three-judge court doesn't depend upon the request of either party and is not subject to waiver by the parties in the suit. Judge Urbom cited a number of welfare and other cases seeking injunctive relief under

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The plaintiff recipients allege in their class action that this is "discriminatory" and violates

both state law and the U.S. Constitution.

In ruling a three-court panel should be convened under federal rules. Judge Urbom noted that the plaintiffs are seeking injunctive relief, the state's administrative regulations may come within the purview of federal issues and the "constitutional issues raised do not appear to be inessential."

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Fulbright-Hays Scholarship Set

Kathryn Johnston, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student, has been awarded a state Fulbright-Hays scholarship for foreign study.

Miss Johnston will study sociology and Latin studies at the Catholic University of Lima, Peru.

Plant Bonds OKd

Los Angeles (AP) — The Board of Water and Power Commissioners has authorized sale of \$39 million in electric plant revenue bonds at an interest rate of 5.901 per cent.

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Last week, Judge Urbom took under advisement the question of a temporary injunction following a lengthy hearing after previously denying the plaintiffs a temporary restraining order.

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Mental Health List Touches Nearly All

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A committee working under the wing of the Lincoln Hospital and Health Council has come up with a comprehensive list of mental health needs that touch virtually every person in the Lincoln community.

The mental health planning committee has been at work since early in the year developing a "master plan" for meeting the community's needs.

By late October, according to the current timetable, it will have ready recommendations on implementation of a mental health program to cover concerns long practically ignored by health planning agencies.

Treating Symptoms

Till now, most attacks on mental health problems have been directed at those people who are already suffering ill effects.

But a look at the committee's list of needs for this area indicates it will develop a plan to try to get to the problems long before they surface into serious individual, family or community crises.

Already completed by the committee is a list of the mental health needs of four age classes — children, youth, adult and elderly. The needs have been spelled out by four task forces, one assigned to each of the age categories.

"Prevention, Promotion" With both "prevention" and

Oxen Neb, Raska To Be Auctioned At Big State Sale

Neb and Raska, the oxen used by the State Game and Parks Commission for promotion of the Cornhusker state, have been declared expendable and will go on the auction block Aug. 21 at the state's surplus equipment sale at the Department of Roads.

Actually, there are four oxen, including a backup pair, but no funds were provided in the commission budget to maintain the animals.

Monte Montana Jr., the promoter of the state-backed Wild West Show now at North Platte, reported he would like to buy the animals as "a valuable addition to our show."

The sale will include more than 350 pieces of heavy equipment and automobiles, the largest such state auction yet held.

Council To Meet
Members of the Nebraska Environmental Control Council will meet 10 a.m. Friday in Room 1009 in the State Capitol.



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Kettlecloth Weaver's Cloth \$1.68 Yd. Reg. \$1.97	TWO GALLON GAS CAN with Spout \$87¢ Limit 2	PRELL SHAMPOO Super Size Tube Reg. \$1.59 99¢	BOYS' KNIT & SPORT SHIRTS Asst'd Styles 8 to 18 Reg. \$1.99 99¢	MATTEL LIDDLE KIDDLES Adorable Little Dolls \$1	METAL LUNCH BOX KITS Complete with THERMOS TV Characters \$2.17
DECORATOR BUTTONS Asst'd Styles Card 13¢	TRAILER MIRROR Removable Door Mount 2.88 Limit 2	DOUTANG POCKET PORTFOLIO with Clips 6 Pack Reg. 89¢ 57¢	MEN'S PERMA-PRESS WORK PANTS 29 to 42 Reg. \$3.97 \$2.57	Human Hair WIGLET Assorted Colors Unstyled \$3.49	JOHNSON'S PLEDGE Reg. or Lemon 14 Oz. Aerosol Can Reg. \$1.37 88¢
PENDANT WATCHES Reg. \$8.88 \$6.88	WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT Limit 2 19¢	GET SET HAIR SPRAY New 16 Oz. Can Reg. & Hard to Hold 2\$ FOR	FULL FRONT VINYL FLOOR MAT Choice of Colors Limit 2 99¢	Human Hair CASCADE Reg. \$8.88 \$5	JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT High Gloss Shine 27 oz. Size Can Reg. \$1.29 89¢
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Mental Health List Touches Nearly All

By MILAN WALL

Star Staff Writer

A committee working under the wing of the Lincoln Hospital and Health Council has come up with a comprehensive list of mental health needs that touch virtually every person in the Lincoln community.

The mental health planning committee has been at work since early in the year developing a "master plan" for meeting the community's needs.

By late October, according to the current timetable, it will have ready recommendations on implementation of a mental health program to cover concerns long practically ignored by health planning agencies.

Treating Symptoms

Till now, most attacks on mental health problems have been directed at those people who are already suffering ill effects.

But a look at the committee's list of needs for this area indicates it will develop a plan to try to get to the problems long before they surface into serious individual, family or community crises.

Already completed by the committee is a list of the mental health needs of four age classes — children, youth, adult and elderly. The needs have been spelled out by four task forces, one assigned to each of the age categories.

Prevention, Promotion

With both "prevention" and

Oxen Neb, Raska To Be Auctioned At Big State Sale

Neb and Raska, the oxen used by the State Game and Parks Commission for promotion of the Cornhusker state, have been declared expendable and will go on the auction block Aug. 21 at the state's surplus equipment sale at the Department of Roads.

Actually, there are four oxen, including a backup pair, but no funds were provided in the commission budget to maintain the animals.

Monte Montana Jr., the promoter of the state-backed Wild West Show now at North Platte, reported he would like to buy the animals as "a valuable addition to our show."

The sale will include more than 350 pieces of heavy equipment and automobiles, the largest such state auction yet held.

Council To Meet

Members of the Nebraska Environmental Control Council will meet 10 a.m. Friday in Room 1009 in the State Capitol.

"promotion" of good mental health in mind, the committee has designated such mental health needs for children as "a chance to learn skills and attitudes that permit children to communicate and relate successfully to parents" and "an opportunity to exist in an environment managed by adults (parents, teachers, law enforcement people) who respect children as individuals."

Those are among a list of ten "specific" needs which are labeled as advantages "many children in this county need and do not have."

Among a list of 14 needs for youth are such statements as "parental consistency between values practiced and advocated" and "schools that accept accountability for providing relevant education."

Adults' Needs

Three needs for adults were identified, and they include "reasonable employment security" and "the capacity to foresee a satisfying future for themselves and their children."

Among five needs the committee has concluded many elderly do not have are "the attitudes and skills necessary to cope with the drastic life changes that frequently accompany retirement" and "acceptance by or involvement with families headed by their own children."

The 30-member citizens committee is in the process of developing a list of priorities and seeking to identify programs which might help meet the needs.

Eventual goal is a recommendation on what health professionals call a "community health care delivery model," an ideal community program to combat mental health problems and to secure a mentally healthy environment for area citizens from infancy to death.

**Yugoslavian City
Is Likely To Host
Top Chess Match**

Ventura, Calif. (AP) — The world championship elimination chess match between America's Bobby Fischer and Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union most likely will be held in Umac, Yugoslavia, says the president of the World Chess Federation.

Dr. Max Euwe of Holland, interviewed Wednesday at the 72nd U.S. Open Chess Championship, said the match will be conducted in mid-September. The winner faces Boris Spasky, Russia's defending world champion.

TREASURE CITY

RIGHT-ON TO SCHOOL

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For casual comfort or dress, permanent press blends are perfect. They stay neat and fresh longer, and are easy to care for. Choose from popular flared legs or straight in bold stripes or solids. Sizes 8-18.

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9 P.M. TO
12 MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT SALE!

FRIDAY 13th
9 P.M. TO
12 MIDNIGHT

3 HRS. ONLY! — DON'T MISS THESE GREAT BUYS — 3 HRS. ONLY!

MIDNIGHT SALE	MIDNIGHT SALE	MIDNIGHT SALE	MIDNIGHT SALE	MIDNIGHT SALE	MIDNIGHT SALE
BLEACHED OR UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 3 FOR \$1 Reg. 44c Yd.	LITTLE MISS BICYCLE BASKETS White Enamel Weaved Straw \$2	REVLON HAIR SPRAY Reg. Hard to Hold 2 FOR \$1 Reg. \$2.98	BOYS FLARE JEANS 8 to 18 Reg. \$2.98 \$1.99	MATTEL ZOOM-IT Fantastic New Game of Catch from Mattel Reg. \$3.39 \$1.99	Gold Metal PICTURE FRAMES Reg. \$1.58 5 x 7 and 8 x 10 87¢
Kettlecloth Weaver's Cloth \$1.68 Yd. Reg. \$1.97	Two Gallon GAS CAN with Spout Limit 2 87¢	PRELL SHAMPOO Super Size Tube Reg. \$1.59 99¢	Boys' Knit & SPORT SHIRTS Ass'td Styles 8 to 18 Reg. \$1.99 99¢	MATTEL LITTLE KIDDLES Adorable Little Dolls \$1	METAL LUNCH BOX KITS Complete with THERMOS TV Characters \$2.17
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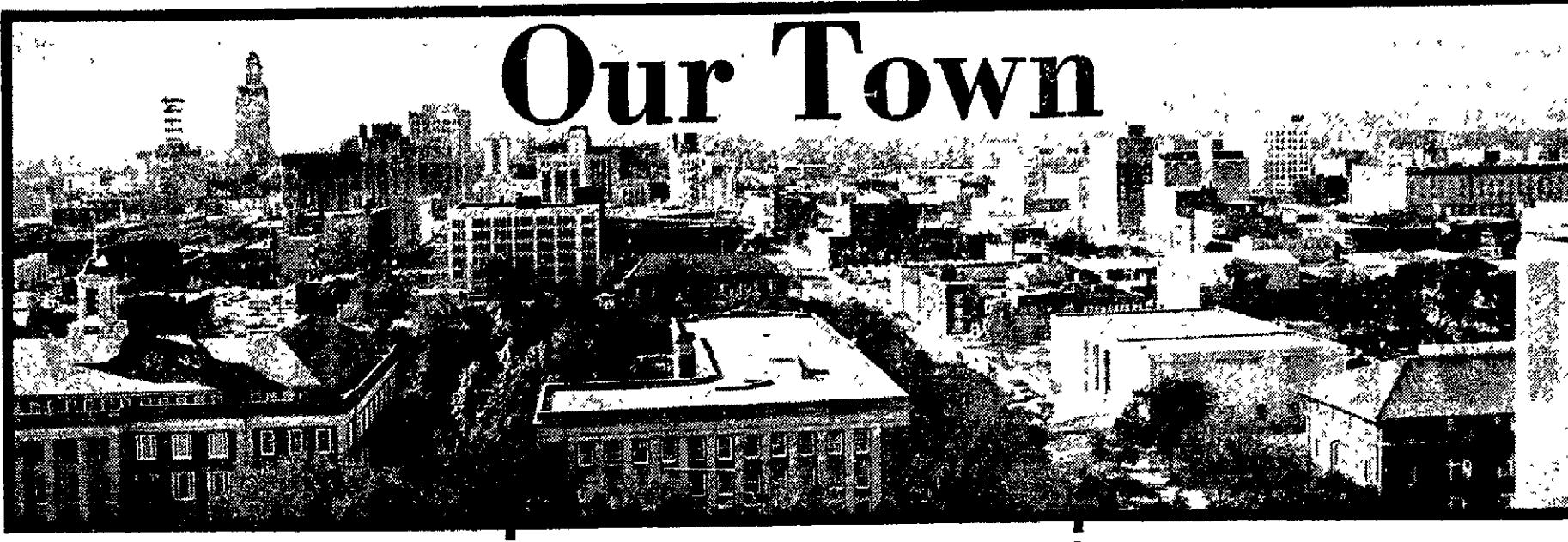
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ON THE SPOT FINANCING

Our Town



Footlights & Canvas

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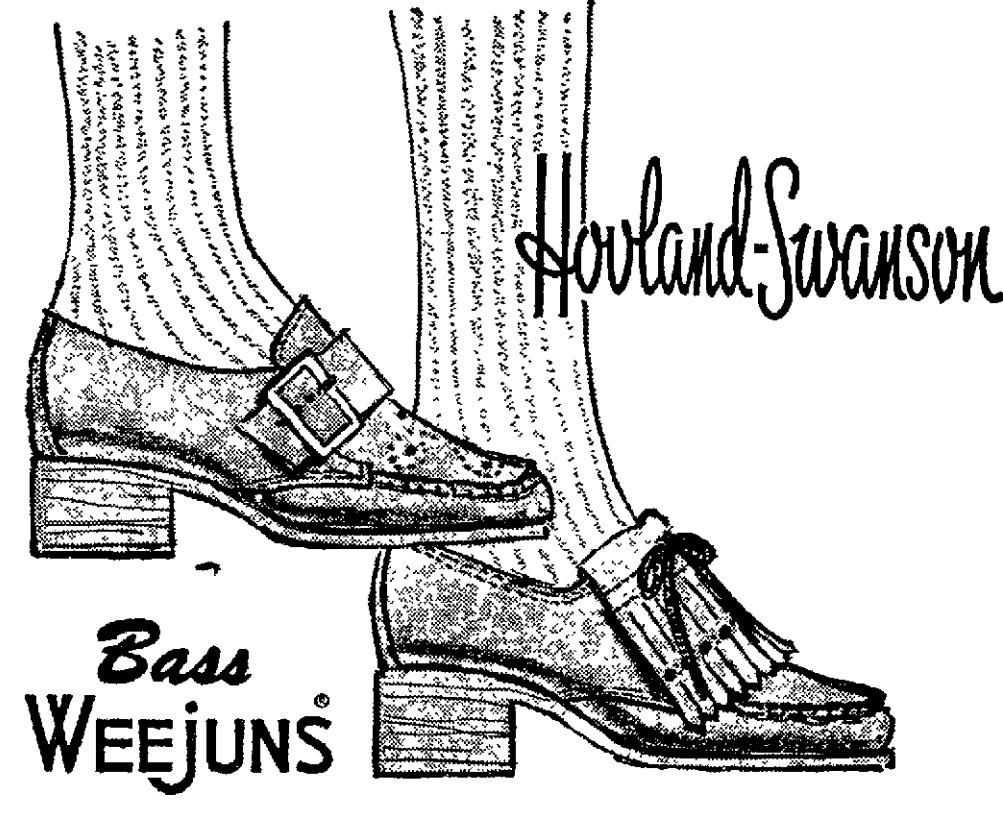
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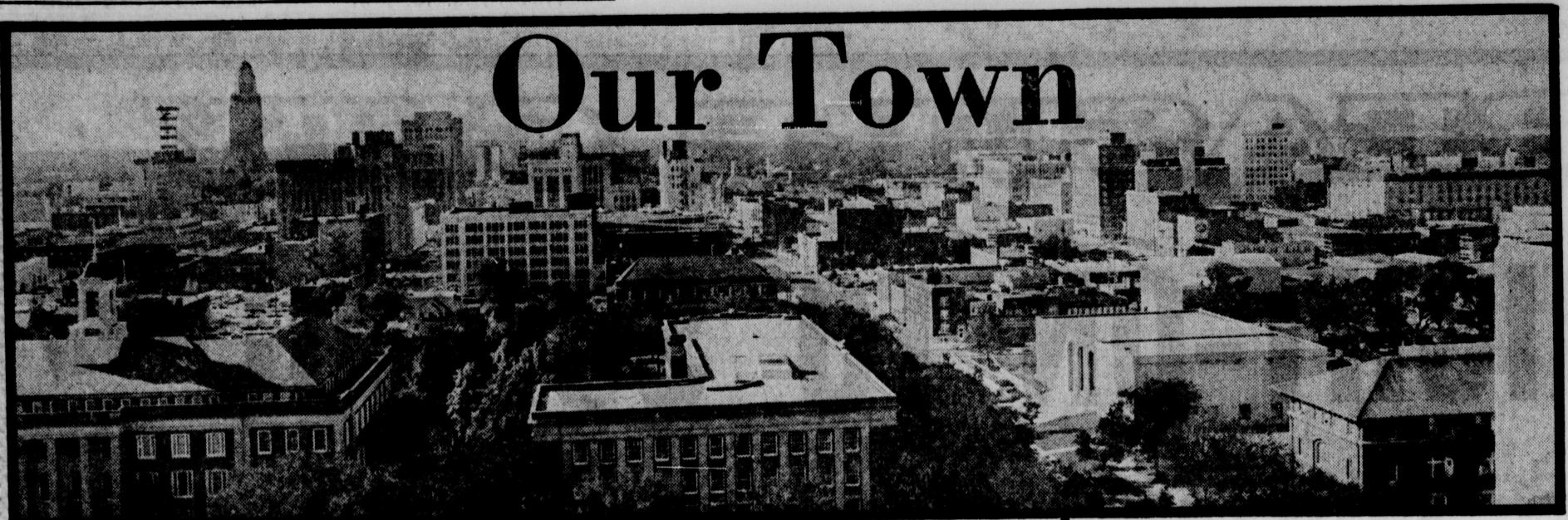
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Hovland-Swanson



Park & Shop: One hour free parking with purchase of \$2.50 or more.

Answers To Beauty Problems

Q. How should I lift heavy objects in order not to strain my back? I have a fat little one-year-old and also do quite a lot of lifting when doing my housework.

A. Do not bend at the waist when lifting a heavy object whether it is the baby or the groceries. First stand close to the thing you are going to lift and bend your knees. Pull the object close to your body, then, with a straight back, lift. This saves your back by making your thigh muscles do the work. Many young mothers and housewives injure their backs by lifting the wrong way.

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. We have been married for 10 years and have three children, ages 4 thru 9.

My husband will not discipline the children. It is all left up to me. The only time he will do any correcting is if I am not at home. I work in a factory, eight hours a day, five days a week, and I am tired when I get home. When the kids fight among themselves, I yell at them, then my husband gets mad at me for yelling at the kids, but if they are fighting and I ask him to make them stop he says, "Leave me alone."

Now he tells me he can't stand my yelling at the kids all the time, and if I don't quit it, he is going to move out of the house.

I love him and want him to be happy, but I'm being pulled between knowing the kids need to be yelled at, and trying to keep my husband home. Please help me.

—PULLED: Your method of disciplining the kids isn't working or you wouldn't be yelling all the time. Try another technique. When they fight, separate them until they get good and lonesome for each other. (Don't worry, they will.) And keep them apart until they learn to get along better. Time is in your favor. The older they get, the smarter they get.

DEAR ABBY: Below is a letter I have just received from my daughter-in-law, who is old enough to know better.

Dear Mother:

I am writing to thank you for the belated birthday gift you sent your only grandchild, Andrew. It was very nice of you to have sent such a generous gift, but I wish to express my feelings about your tardiness in sending gifts. I can understand a slip-up in the mails occasionally, but even that is no excuse for you, as you have nothing in the world to do but amuse yourself, and you are constantly shopping for yourself, so buying a gift well in advance of a special occasion should be no big chore.

I notice that when you send your son (my husband) a gift, it always arrives on time, but all gifts to ME and Andrew trail in late, which makes a birthday gift rather pointless when it arrives after the birthday. I think it is better to convey my true feelings to you than to feel this way and remain silent.

Love, Linda

Well, Abby, there it is. I am still in shock. What would you do about such a letter?

HER MOTHER-IN-LAW
DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: I would ignore it.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

16th and Q
432-2900



We have
more candles
than you
have matches.
9-9 Daily



Q. I am in my early 20s and have small hairs growing out of the pores on my nose and down to my lips. I tried to tweeeze them but with no luck. How can I get rid of these?

A. You can have them removed successfully and permanently with electrolysis.

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A. Not many unless you wiggle around a lot — about 1½ calories a minute. A

midnight snack will more than make up for them.

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A. I do not know how long you mean by "a long time ago." If you mean years it may be that your brows would have thinned anyway.

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direction in which they are growing. This should also be done gently, not jerkily. Massage may help some. Use one of the brush-on brow colors.

Q. Is there any way of getting rid of moles and liver spots except having them removed?

A. None that I know of. However removal is a simple process.

Q. I've written a couple of times about my problem but have never seen them answered and I read your column regularly. This is my last try. Please answer this time. I am

13 years old and have a case of eczema. Do you have any suggestions about what I can do about it? Also what should I weigh? I have a medium build and am five feet and seven inches tall.

A. Sorry! I cannot answer all question box letters and so I try to choose those which are not duplicates and interest the most readers. Your first question is a medical one which I am not qualified to answer. However there are various types of eczema and there are some effective treatments. I urge you to see a dermatologist. You should weigh about 128 pounds.

BRIDGE your bidding quiz

B. Jay Becker

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You shouldn't let the opponents walk off with a part score — which they're likely to make — when there is a good chance that your side can also make a part score. Counting its hidden value, you

lose at least 300 points whenever the opponents make a part score instead of you. Such losses cannot be justified by an excessive concern for safety.

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Bronson's fantastic junior styling combined with super ribless corduroy gives you that unbeatable outfit . . . fully lined jacket . . . \$32, looks great overflare leg pants . . . \$16. Convertible collar zip-front shirt . . . \$12. Aztec print, long sleeves . . . Also available, Hot Pants and Belted Skirt . . . Color: Bronson Brown in sizes 5 to 13.

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At The Gateway

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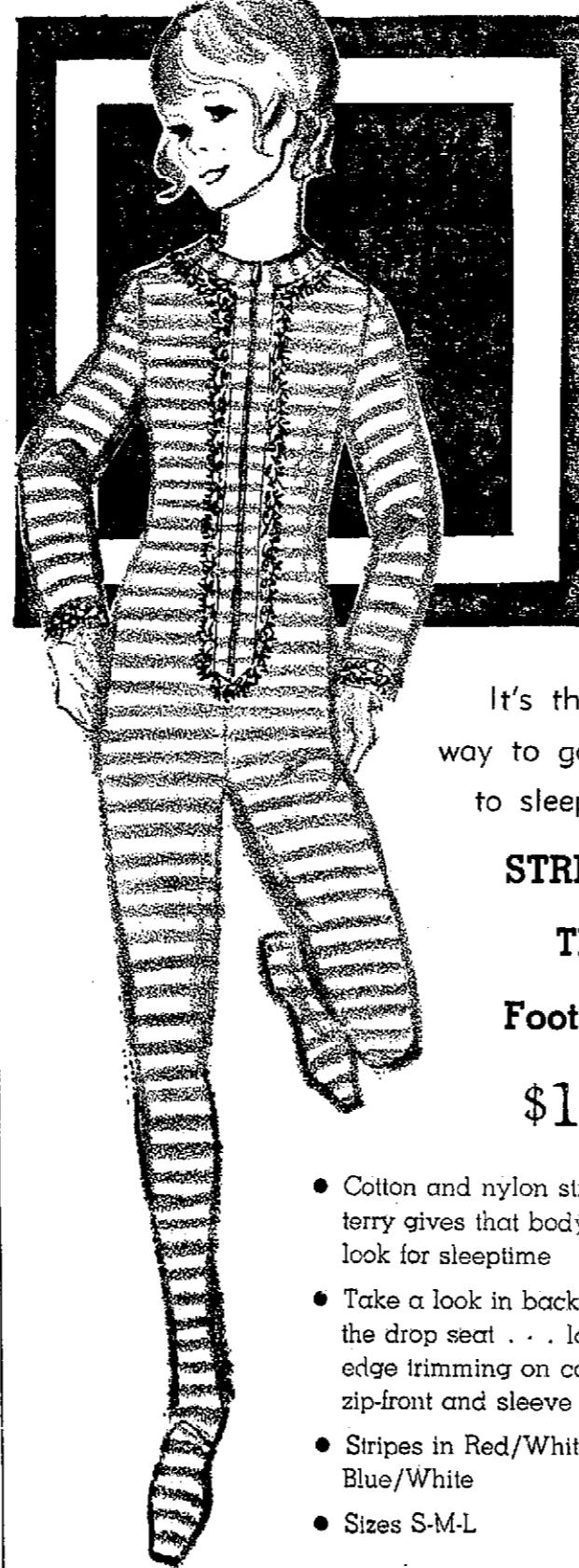
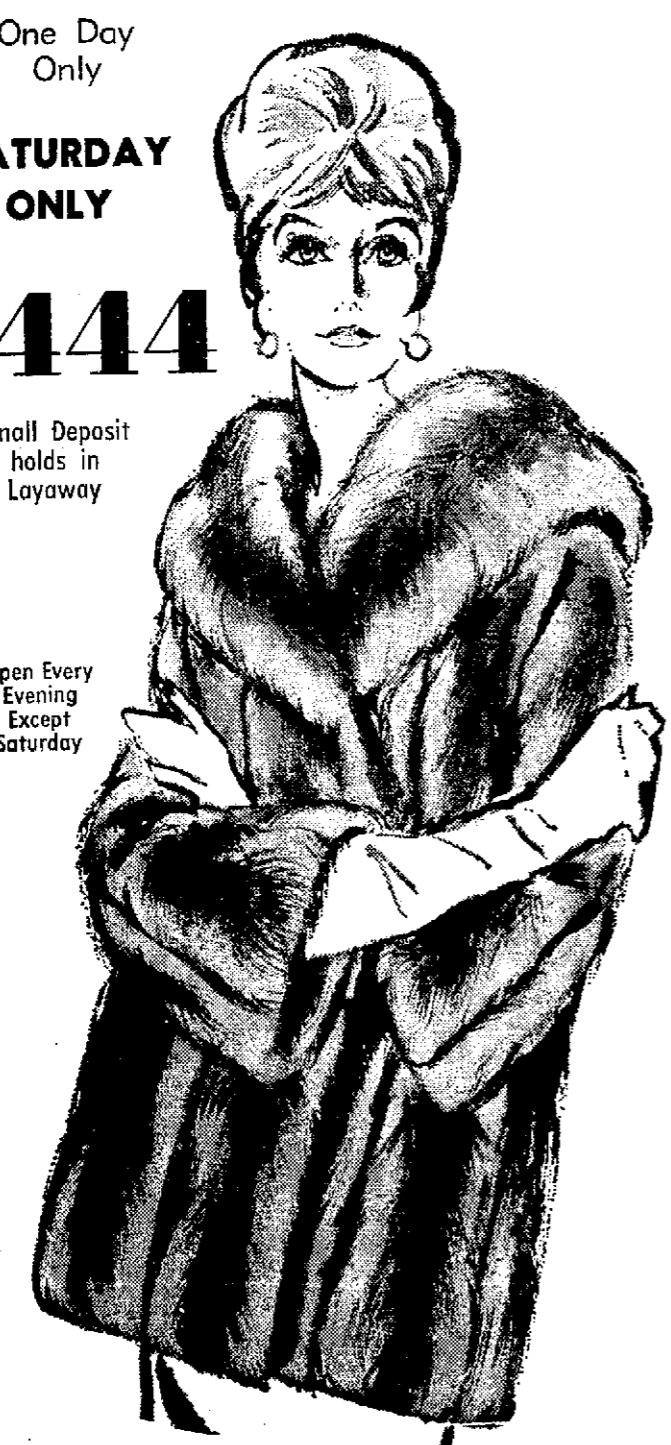
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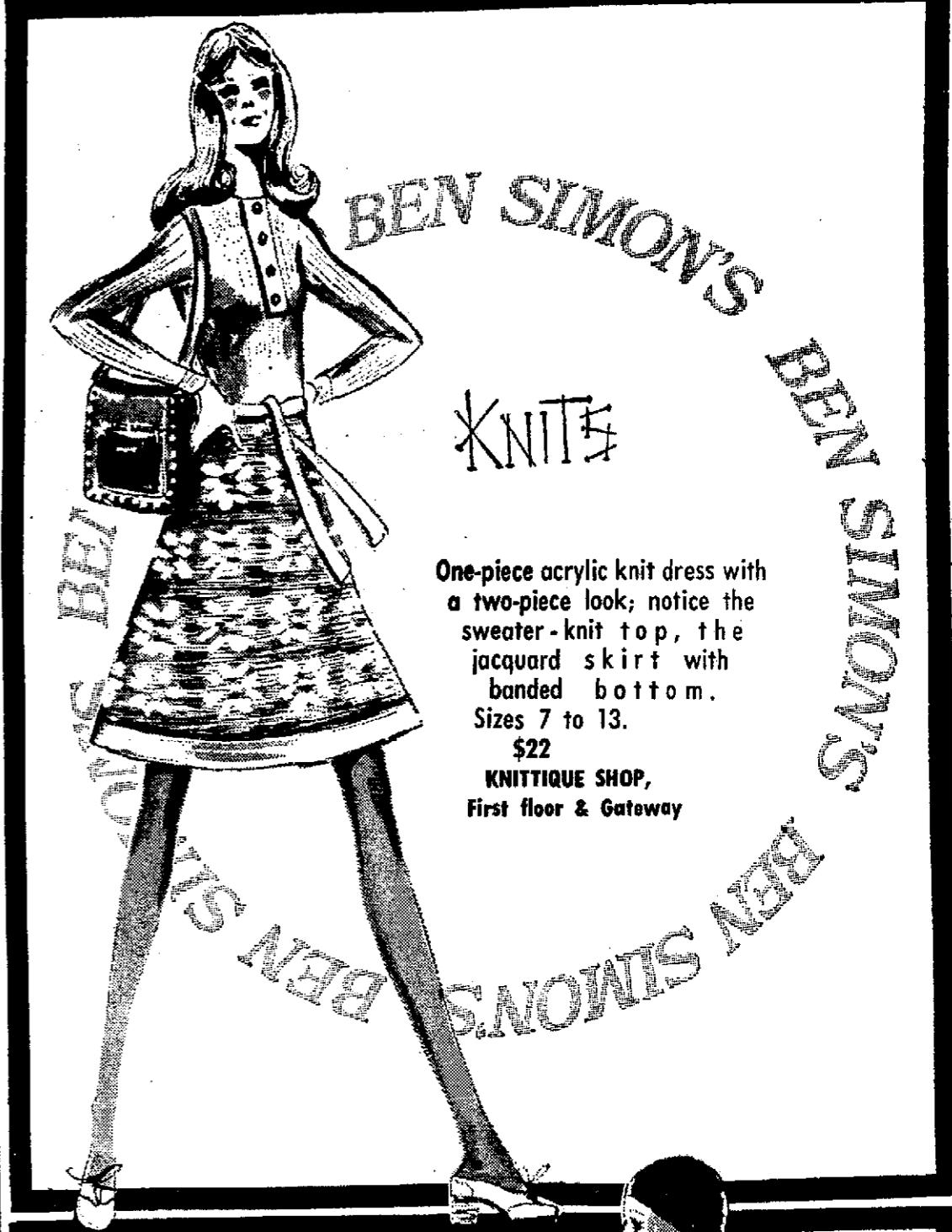
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- Sizes 6 to 20
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Natelsons Fur Values . . . Gateway, Lincoln



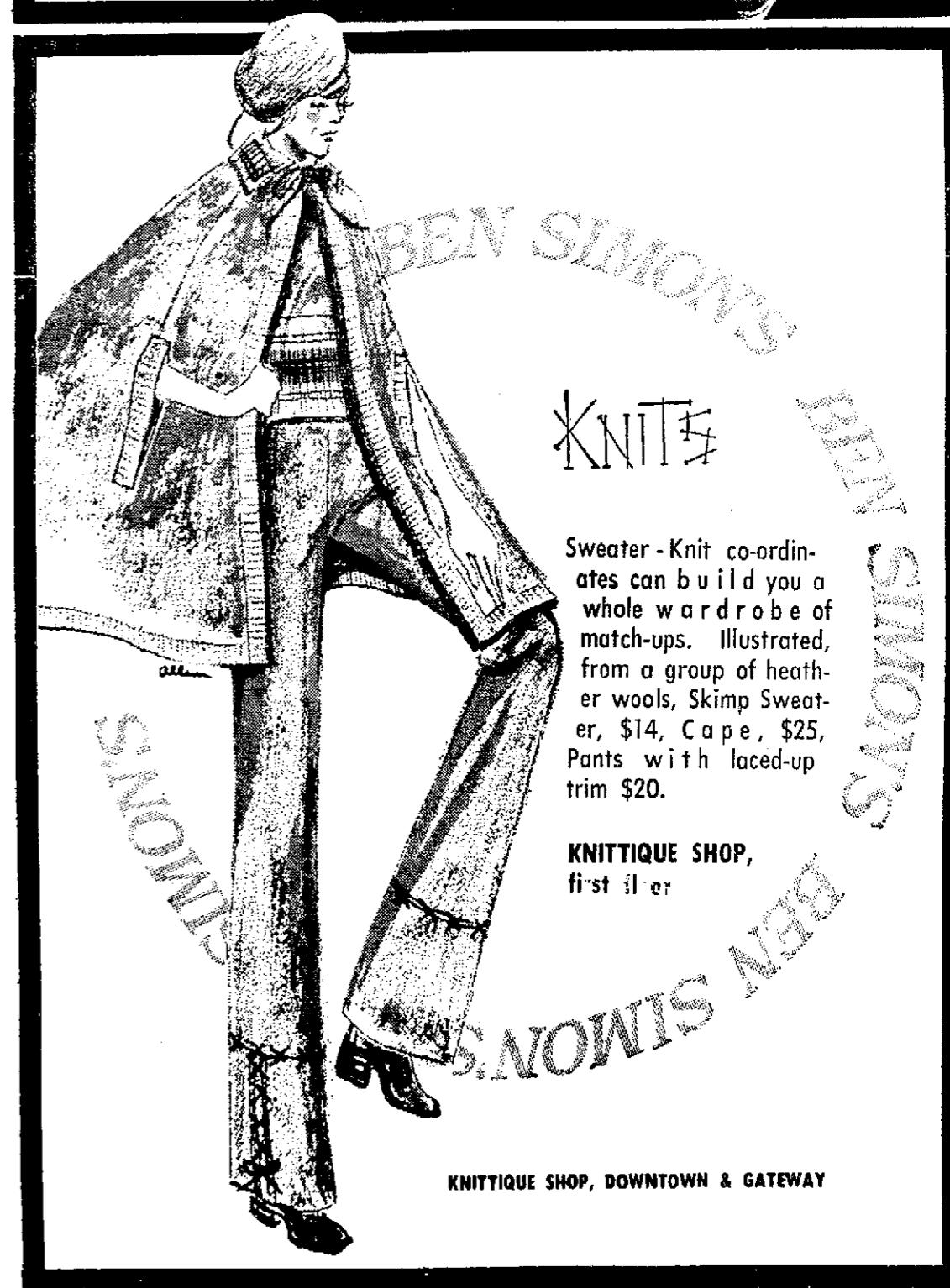
One-piece acrylic knit dress with a two-piece look; notice the sweater-knit top, the jacquard skirt with banded bottom. Sizes 7 to 13.

\$22
KNITTIQUE SHOP,
First floor & Gateway



Sweater-knits are one
of the season's top
fashions; Shown here,
a two-piece style,
featuring chevron stripe
top and a navy skirt,
of 100% wool. Sizes
7 to 13. \$22.

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First floor & Gateway



KNIT

Sweater-Knit co-ordinates can build you a whole wardrobe of match-ups. Illustrated, from a group of heather wools, Skimp Sweater, \$14, Cape, \$25, Pants with laced-up trim \$20.

KNITTIQUE SHOP,
first floor

KNITTIQUE SHOP, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

KNIT

KNIT

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Answers To Beauty Problems

Q. How should I lift heavy objects in order not to strain my back? I have a fat little one-year-old and also do quite a lot of lifting when doing my housework.

A. Do not bend at the waist when lifting a heavy object whether it is the baby or the groceries. First stand close to the thing you are going to lift and bend your knees. Pull the object close to your body, then, with a straight back, lift. This saves your back by making your thigh muscles do the work. Many young mothers and housewives injure their backs by lifting the wrong way.

Abby

Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. We have been married for 10 years and have three children, ages 4 thru 9.

My husband will not discipline the children. It is all left up to me. The only time he will do any correcting is if I am not at home. I work in a factory, eight hours a day, five days a week, and I am tired when I get home. When the kids fight among themselves, I yell at them, then my husband gets mad at me for yelling at the kids, but if they are fighting and I ask him to make them stop he says, "Leave me alone."

Now he tells me he can't stand my yelling at the kids all the time, and if I don't quit it, he is going to move out of the house.

I love him and want him to be happy, but I'm being pulled between knowing the kids need to be yelled at, and trying to keep my husband home. Please help me.

—PULLED BETWEEN

DEAR R PULLED: Your method of disciplining the kids isn't working or you wouldn't be yelling all the time. Try another technique. When they fight, separate them until they get good and lonesome for each other. (Don't worry, they will.) And keep them apart until they learn to get along better. Time is in your favor. The older they get, the smarter they get.

DEAR ABBY: Below is a letter I have just received from my daughter-in-law, who is old enough to know better.

Dear Mother:

I am writing to thank you for the belated birthday gift you sent your only grandchild, Andrew. It was very nice of you to have sent such a generous gift, but I wish to express my feelings about your tardiness in sending gifts. I can understand a slip-up in the mail occasionally, but even that is no excuse for you, as you have nothing in the world to do but amuse yourself, and you are constantly shopping for yourself, so buying a gift well in advance of a special occasion should be no big chore.

I notice that when you send your son (my husband) a gift, it always arrives on time, but all gifts to ME and Andrew trail in late, which makes a birthday gift rather pointless when it arrives after the birthday. I think it is better to convey my true feelings to you than to feel this way and remain silent.

Love, Linda

Well, Abby, there it is. I am still in shock. What would you do about such a letter?

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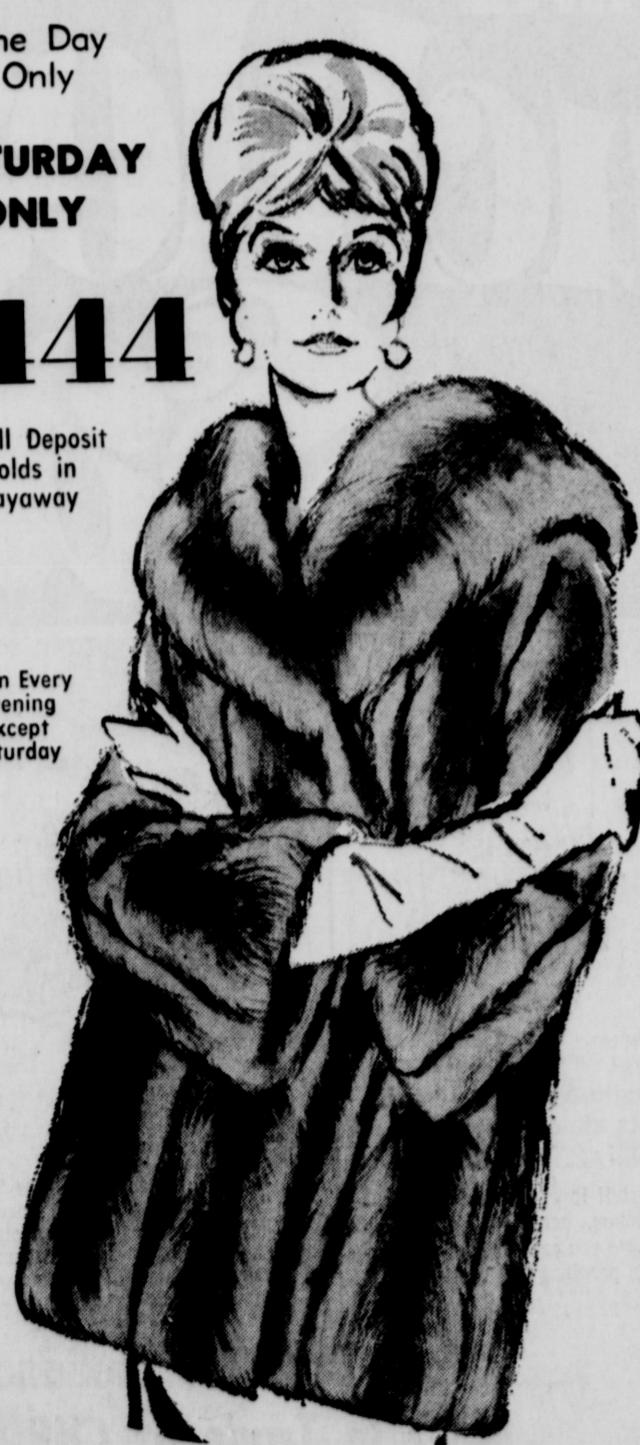
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One-piece acrylic knit dress with a two-piece look; notice the sweater-knit top, the jacquard skirt with banded bottom. Sizes 7 to 13.

\$22
KNITTIQUE SHOP,
First floor & Gateway

KNITS

Sweater-knits are one of the season's top fashions; Shown here, a two-piece style, featuring chevron stripe top and a navy skirt, of 100% wool. Sizes 7 to 13. \$22.

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Sweater-Knit co-ordinates can build you a whole wardrobe of match-ups. Illustrated, from a group of heather wools, Skimp Sweater, \$14, Cape, \$25, Pants with laced-up trim \$20.

KNITTIQUE SHOP,
First floor

KNITTIQUE SHOP, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Natelsons Intimate Apparel
At The Gateway

shopping tour for back-to-school clothes

It's an apple for the teacher, but many more back to school items for the youngster who will be back in the classroom before too long. As any mother of a school age child will tell you, there are back-to-school clothes, school supplies and shoes on the shopping lists these days. So, for our shopping tour this week we decided to, help mom out by doing what a bit of scouting to see just what the market had to offer.

AT SCHOENBERG'S
READY-TO-WEAR

Anything goes this year in the fashion world for the young miss—from hot pants to long pants, and from short skirts to those that reach clear down to the ankle.

The newest rage, of course, is hot pants and we saw quite a few outfits that would be great in any classroom. Avocado green was the color of the first outfit, which featured a short sleeve, collared acrylic top with a band of gold down the front to match the gold collar. The shorts were also trimmed in gold at the cuff.

A bit more on the 'dress' side was a printed paisley hot pants dress in bright colors of purple, gold and red, with a jumper cover-up in solid purple which is sashed in the same print as the dress. The ensemble is acrylic and washable.

In the pants suits line, our eye caught a stylish navy and white houndstooth jacket with long sleeves and collar which was paired with solid navy slacks. A brief self-belt at the waistline of the jacket was caught by a pocket on either side.

Knits are as popular as ever this year, and teamed with great style, and we are sure your little girl will love wearing the slack set we found in the popular rust shade. A knee length vest that buttons all the way down the front is worn over coordinated solid knit slacks and a geometric print turtleneck sweater.

Dresses are by no means out of focus, and any little miss will feel pretty in the latest starched prairie dress. The style of this dress brings back memories of square dances, and features an apron-like effect in a colorful print and

Parties

A very popular August bride-elect is Miss Trudy Kay Horns whose marriage to Lt. Robert A. Hill will take place on Friday, Aug. 20.

Miss Horns' current series of parties will begin on Saturday when Mrs. David Thurston and Miss Janie Rodaway will be afternoon hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Thurston.

Miss Horns' aunt, Mrs. Alma Horns, and her cousin, Mrs. Ervin Burbach, will be hostesses in courtesy to the bride-to-be at a miscellaneous shower on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 15.

On Thursday evening, Aug. 19, Miss Horns and her fiance will share honors at a prenuptial dinner for which Lt. Hill's parents will be host and hostess at the Elks Club following the wedding rehearsal at the church.

Miss Horns was graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in home economics education and extension. She has served as a state officer of the Nebraska Student Section of the American Home Economics Association. She will teach home economics in the Newport News (Va.) School System in the fall.

a full skirt. The bodice and lower section of the skirt are in a solid color.

A jumper in red and navy has its own separate turtle-neck top. The knit jumper has a navy background with accents of red in bold stripes that stretch from the shoulders to the hemline.

And to wear over any of these outfits when the cold weather comes are coats galore. We were told that the most popular fabric this year will be the fur-look in the great fakes.

AT MONTGOMERY
WARDS

We were caught up in the hustle and bustle of the Gateway store's grand (expansion) opening and what a crowd! Although there was plenty to look at, we investigated the fall fashion news in the boys department that concerns youngsters who wear from size 8 to 18.

Part of the news is in the tie-up-the-fronts and we found some knit shirts that did just that. The polyester and cotton knit feature short sleeves, pointed collars, the laced front and they coordinate with many of the slack styles in the fall colors of navy, burgundy and brown. Another polyester and cotton knit shirt that caught our eye was short sleeved also, but featured a round collar and ribs! The news? This one shows off shoulder-line buttons that adorn the left shoulder of the shirt which comes in navy, brown or green tweed.

Long-sleeved shirts this year lean towards the bell sleeve look and boys' shirts are no exception. Our favorites included a bright wall-paper print polyester and cotton long—or short—sleeve shirt and an all-cotton knit shirt which also came in both long and short sleeves and had a placket front in a blue, yellow, and red geometric stripe pattern.

Although the golf season comes to a standstill this fall and winter, the golf shirt stays

on campus. Small and big boys will like the short sleeved knit golf shirt Wards has in either solids or stripes.

Colder weather calls for warmth and we found just the thing in a skinny rib knit sweater with a placket closure. The all-acrylic sweaters come in brown, navy, green and burgundy.

The pants, as you may have already guessed, are in brown, navy and burgundy fall colors and match the great sweaters and knit shirts we have already mentioned.

From the pants selection we selected a tailored herringbone pattern and another style in a heather mist pattern with the big, button-down pockets in the front.

On top of everything goes "keep-out-the-elements" coats. The Norfolk jacket is back and looks better than ever in brown and gold corduroy. Then there is the rugged sherpa coat, again in corduroy, with the scrumptious synthetic sherpa collar and lining. For the collegiate boys, the stadium coat is extra warm in navy melton with its hood and zip-up-the-front closure.

In no time at all we found ourselves before the belt display and by the looks of

AT BRADY'S JUVENILE SHOES

As every smart mother knows, the shoes she puts on her children's feet are of utmost importance—improper fit can harm the child's feet for life. That's where Brady's steps in—they care about the fit and make certain that every pair of shoes that goes out of their shop is a perfect fit for the foot.

Child Life Shoes are their cup of tea and that particular line features good arch support and wearability.

For the lassies, we like the Adidas which were inspired by the leather basketball shoes imported from Germany. The tie-up shoes came in a combination of suede and leather in either brown or faded blue. The crepe soles are molded for good arch support and are completed by a standard

heel.

School girls also will find comfort and earn compliments when they appear on the first day in loafers with chunky heels or the ever-popular saddle shoes that are just like those worn on campus by Big Red's pompon girls.

The Ghillie shoes are among the newest for girls of all ages. The shoes with the unusual name have a permanent, fake "tie" up the front and are constructed of brown suede.

Little laddies who are heading back to school will be proud as punch of their buckled slip ons that are just like dad's dress-up shoes. This particular style comes in all colors and combinations of colors.

Speaking of combinations, the newest one this year, shoe-wise, is black and burnt apple. This mixture is used to greatest advantage in the George Boots—the ankle boots with a side buckle. The Georges come in all leather or leather and suede combinations and in a variety of colors.

Rainy days won't dampen their spirits, or their feet, when the youngsters make their trek to school in Water Poofs. The rain boots are all vinyl, have no seams and are great for all weather. They come in bright colors, including green and yellow.



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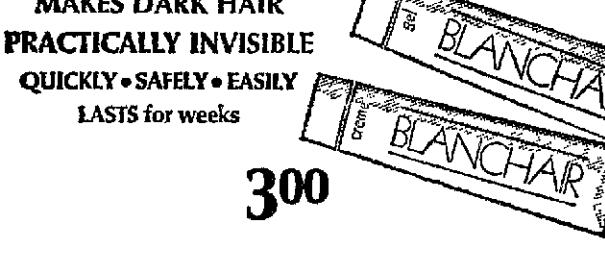
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Easy to use. Simply mix equal quantities of new Blanchair Gel and Blanchair Creme in your palm, then apply with fingertips. See positive results in 8 to 10 minutes. Satisfaction guaranteed by the 58-year-old Mitchum Laboratory or return unused portion to retailer for full refund.

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by Sandi McMillan

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10 am, 11:15 am, 12:15 pm, 1:30 pm, 2:45 pm, 4:00 pm

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shopping tour for back-to-school clothes

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And to wear over any of these outfits when the cold weather comes are coats galore. We were told that the most popular fabric this year will be the fur-look in the great fakes.

AT MONTGOMERY WARDS

We were caught up in the hustle and bustle of the Gateway store's grand (expansion) opening and what a crowd! Although there was plenty to look at, we investigated the fall fashion news in the boys' department that concerns youngsters who wear from size 8 to 18.

Part of the news is in the tie-up-the-fronts and we found some knit shirts that did just that. The polyester and cotton knits feature short sleeves, pointed collars, the laced front and they coordinate with many of the slack styles in the fall colors of navy, burgundy and brown. Another polyester and cotton knit shirt that caught our eye was short sleeved also, but featured a round collar and ribs! The news? This one shows off shoulder-line buttons that adorn the left shoulder of the shirt which comes in navy, brown or green tweed.

Long-sleeved shirts this year lean towards the bell sleeve look and boys' shirts are no exception. Our favorites included a bright wall-paper print polyester and cotton long—or short—sleeve shirt and an all-cotton knit shirt which also came in both long and short sleeves and had a placket front in a blue, yellow, and red geometric stripe pattern.

Although the golf season comes to a standstill this fall and winter, the golf shirt stays

on campus. Small and big boys will like the short sleeved knit golf shirt. Wards has in either solids or stripes.

Colder weather calls for warmth and we found just the thing in a skinny rib knit sweater with a placket closure. The all-acrylic sweaters come in brown, navy, green and burgundy.

The pants, as you may have already guessed, are in brown, navy and burgundy fall colors and match the great sweaters and knit shirts we have already mentioned.

From the pants selection we selected a tailored herringbone pattern and another style in a heather mist pattern with the big, button-down pockets in the front.

On top of everything goes "keep-out-the-elements" coats. The Norfolk jacket is back and looks better than ever in brown and gold corduroy. Then there is the rugged sherpa coat, again in corduroy, with the scrumptious synthetic sherpa collar and lining. For the collegiate boys, the stadium coat is extra warm in navy melton with its hood and zip-up-the-front closure.

In no time at all we found ourselves before the belt display and by the looks of

things belts are literally as big as ever. These are not "just belts" though, the leather industry has been experimenting with different processes and this season they have come up with a whooping selection of everything from tie-die leathers to contrasting smooth and suede tie-ups.

AT BRADY'S JUVENILE SHOES

As every smart mother knows, the shoes she puts on her children's feet are of utmost importance—improper fit can harm the child's feet for life. That's where Brady's steps in—they care about the fit and make certain that every pair of shoes that goes out of their shop is a perfect fit for the foot.

Child Life Shoes are their cup of tea and that particular line features good arch support and wearability.

For the lassies, we like the Adidas which were inspired by leather basketball shoes imported from Germany. The tie-up shoes came in a combination of suede and leather in either brown or faded blue.

The crepe soles are molded for good arch support and are completed by a standard

heel. School girls also will find comfort and earn compliments when they appear on the first day in loafers with chunky heels or the ever-popular saddle shoes that are just like those worn on campus by Big Red's pompon girls.

The Ghillie shoes are among the newest for girls of all ages. The shoes with the unusual name have a permanent, fake "tie" up the front and are constructed of brown suede.

Little ladies who are heading back to school will be proud as punch of their buckled slip ons that are just like dad's dress-up shoes. This particular style comes in all colors and combinations of

speaking of combinations, the newest one this year, shoe-wise, is black and burnt apple. This mixture is used to greatest advantage in the George Boots—the ankle boots with a side buckle. The Georges come in all leather or leather and suede combinations and in a variety of colors.

What young man doesn't want cowboy boots? The best sellers at Brady's Juvenile Shoes, and all over town for that matter, are the Stirrups—the leather boots with a strap around the ankle and heel, accented with gold rings.

For the boy on the go—and the girls, too—we learned that the tennis shoes with red and blue racing stripes are still

popular and you will even find them on some of the best-dressed feet in school.

Rainy days won't dampen their spirits, or their feet, when the youngsters make their trek to school in Water Poofs. The rain boots are all vinyl, have no seams and are great for all weather. They come in bright colors, including green and yellow.

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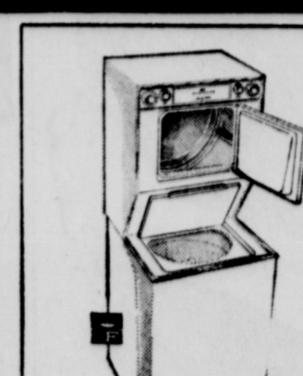
Gateway 10-9. Sat. 10-6.

FRIGIDAIRE Truckload Sale



Frigidaire Frost-Proof with "Add-On" Automatic Ice Maker Now or Later!

■ Special Feature! Add an Automatic Ice Maker now or later. Replaces present ice service in this refrigerator. ■ Frost-Proof oven in 152-lb. size, 4.34 cu. ft. freezer. Never defrost again!



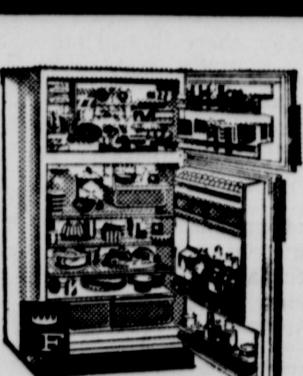
Frigidaire Skinny Mini. Fits almost anywhere. (Only 2 feet wide)

Install it where the wash is—kitchen, bath, nursery... anywhere you can get adequate wiring, plumbing and venting.



Frigidaire Range with removable, see-thru door

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Frigidaire BIG 20% with 5.82 cu. ft. Freezer! All Frost-Proof!

■ Special Feature! Add an Automatic Ice Maker now or later. Replaces present ice service in this refrigerator. ■ Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost!

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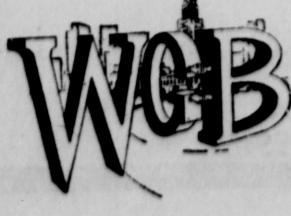
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OHARRE

Forecast For Friday
Capricorn is tenacious; these persons often use others in efforts to achieve personal and professional goals. The native of this zodiacal sign "sticks with" a cause, an ambition. Many Capricorn individuals are recognized after first having suffered a "fall" from grace. Capricorn learns the meaning of suffering, but also knows how to relish spoils of ultimate success. Some famous persons born under Capricorn include Muhammad Ali, Henry Miller and Richard M. Nixon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendship and money now may mix as water and oil. Some may make promises and shillings for time. Know this and heed your own counsel. Being too dependent on others would be a mistake.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19): Steer clear of agreements with those who hold trump cards. Means feel rather than force your way. Message will become increasingly clear. Strive to fulfill individual needs.

gemini (May 22-June 21): Going too

far from familiar base creates problems. Know this and study personalities. Care will be won by keeping.

You can gain through additional knowledge. Sagittarius persons will aid.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Emotions

are high. Friends desire to be of

service. Don't let them know.

leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Restraint now

is your ally. Applies especially in connection with partnerships, legal agreements which include marriage. Accents is here your best choice with opening news. Wait and observe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Light touch brings benefits. Avoid one who advocates rough stuff. Wishful thinking may begin, though efforts are sympathetic toward one who confides problem. Adhere to Golden Rule.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lines of communication are especially positive as is in picture. Leo individual figures prominently. Make headway by independence, originality. Avoid extravagance, excesses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Efforts may be temporarily blocked by one who is ultra-conservative. Your effort ultimately will show the way. One close to your heart is unreliable. Repairs, revisions required at home base.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Care required while weaving in and out of Leo. More funds will be available. Sagittarius appears overly aggressive. Expand horizons. Plan ahead for vacation, creative endeavors. Stress humor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Long-standing commitment may shake budget. Aware of details. Accent on romantic rapture. Youthful ideals appear beneficial. Aquarius individual concepts.

ARQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid excess speed in appointments. Obtain check reserves, what may be done.

PICTURES (Aug. 19-March 20): You may be caught in middle of dispute. Family members appear to be involved. Refuse to be scapegoat. Be diplomatic without being a doormat. Long-term career occurs behind scenes. Stand tall for rights.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are constantly ready to rebuild. You are a person who must be dominant to key is to act on inspiration. In recent months, forces have been scattered. During upcoming period, you will be on more solid ground. Pressures lift, there will be greater freedom of movement.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order "Sybil" Otero's 50-page book, "Astrology for Action," \$1.95, and birthdate and 75 cents to Orrmar Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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CARMICHAEL

MY HOBBY IS
FIXING THINGS
BEYOND
REPAIR--

Lincoln Teachers
Are Attending
Science Seminar

"Science - A Process Approach" is the theme around which a summer workshop and academic year program was developed for 41 elementary teachers in Lincoln Public Schools.

The workshop and inservice program is being conducted Aug. 9-20 by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is financed by the National Science Foundation.

A feature of the workshop is an interdisciplinary team of scientists and science educators using the timely topics of population, air pollution and radiation hazards as a means of instructing the participating teachers in the processes of science, said Dr. Ward L. Sims, director.

In addition to the workshop, the teachers will attend six inservice meetings during the academic year. They will train one other teacher on the same grade level in their school in the use of "Science - A Process Approach."

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CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS

VALUE	SALE
Design Cube Chair — modern styled foam shape — red	\$1713
Open Arm Swivel Rocker — upholstered in beautiful gold & white cut velvet	\$3313
Italian Provincial large group of accent & fireside chairs in Traditional and Provincial styles — many with cane inserts — all with attractive upholstery in velvets, nylons and silks	\$4713
Mayfair Large Man Size Recliner — deep pillow back — heavy leather like vinyl in your choice of black-burgundy, brown or green	\$4713
Montclair Highback Early American Swivel Rockers — slim tufted back — skirted — 4 olive tweed and 2 dark gold	\$5713
Customcraft Mrs. Chair — thin arms — reversible foam cushions — button back — nylon cover in burnt orange tweed	\$5713
Drexel Barrel Chairs — traditional tailored skirt — coral silk — 2 only — as is	\$6313
Marlow Early American Club Chair — Upholstered wings — skirted — deep coil spring construction — Colonial print in red and blue	\$6713
Mayfair Extra Large Recliner — diamond tufted back — rolled arms — saddle brown leather like vinyl	\$6713
Sam Moore Highback Italian Provincial Fireside Chairs — deep tufted back and seat — exposed distressed fruitwood trim — 3 gold & 3 olive	\$6713
Mayfair Rocker-Recliner — heavy tufted pillow back — Supported vinyl in leather like brown	\$7713
Broyhill High Wing Back Colonial Chair — Heavy blue tufted cover — arm caps — skirted	\$7713
Berkline Rocker-Recliner with 3 Speed Vibrator — modern style — button back — olive or blue/green nylon frieze	\$9713
La-Z-Boy Famous Rocking Recliner — Contemporary slim design — choice of 4 naugahyde covers	\$9713
Pontiac Deluxe Rocker-Recliner — Traditional style — skirted — deep tufted back — rolled arms — reversible T cushion — heavy nylon cover in olive or brown	\$10713
Montclair Extra Large Club Chair & Ottoman — deep soft cushioning — heavy black vinyl cover	\$11313
New Love Seat Recliner — each side operates independently of the other — upholstered in durable supported vinyl in black, green or brown	\$14413
Mastercraft Rocking Recliner — extra high back for the tall man — reversible foam cushions — skirted black & white vectra tweed	\$14713

IMPRESSIVE SOFAS

VALUE	SALE
Lewittes Spanish Love Seat — dark oak exposed trim — red and gold cut velvet	\$9713
Montclair Contemporary Love Seat — narrow box arms — grey and gold cut velvet	\$12713
Customcraft 2 piece Living Room Group — modern thin arm style — reversible foam cushions — blue/green nylon tweed	\$12713
Customcraft Early American Sofa — 3 foam cushions — deep tufted back — skirted — orange tweed	\$13713
Montclair Contemporary Black Vinyl Sofa — deep tufted seat & back — ideal for a family room or den	\$14713
Contemporary Tuxedo Arm Sofa — biscuit tufted seat & back — new, flocked velvet in coin gold	\$14713
Mastercraft Modern 3 Cushion Sofa — channel back, balloon cushions — vectra plaid in olive and black	\$17713
Hibriten French Provincial Louis IV Sofa — white & gold antique trim — pink & lime floral tapestry with pink velvet welt	\$17713
Sequoiyah Velvet Traditional Sofa — Loose pillow back — tailored skirt — welt trim — light & dark gold velvet	\$18713
Schneider Traditional Sofa — skirted — loose pillow back — bronze floral brocade	\$18713
Drexel Traditional Love Seat — blue velvet — — skirted — tufted back	\$18713
Sequoiyah Traditional Sofa — 3 cushion — loose pillow back — coil spring base — salmon & oyster tapestry cover	\$19713
Howard Parlor Contemporary Sofa — 6" balloon cushions — loose pillow back — gold & white cut velvet	\$21313
Mastercraft Contemporary Sofa — rolled edge 6" foam cushions — button tufted attractive knubby gold tweed	\$21313
New Spanish Style 3 Cushion Sofa — loose carved back pillow — quilted cover in gold maize	\$22713
Mastercraft Early American Love Seat — Beautiful quilted floral design in autumn tones — durable nylon — Scotchguard — arm covers	\$22713
Hickory Lane Colonial Sofa — Heavy solid maple wood trim — self zipped — skirted — high-back — durable nylon tweed in brown	\$23713
Mastercraft Traditional Sofa — 3 cushions — deep tufted back — brocade cover in olive & gold	\$26713
Southland Traditional Velvet Sofa — extra heavy cut velvet in beige & olive tones — loose pillow back & arm bolsters	\$27713
Selig Tuxedo Arm Contemporary Sofa — deep diamond tufted seat & back — upholstered in soft oxblood vinyl	\$28713

BEDDING AND SOFA SLEEPERS

VALUE	SALE
Twin or Full Size Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring	\$1913
Customcraft Modern Daviniter — removable bolster back — burnt orange tweed	\$4313
Simmons Simco-Rest Smooth Top Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring — firm support — quilted Scotchgard cover	\$4713
4 P. Hollywood Ensemble — twin size foam mattress & foundation — 4 caster frame — choice of 7 different headboards	\$5713
Orthoposture Firm Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring — smooth quilted top — green floral cover	\$9713
Customcraft Modern Sofa-Sleeper — button back — reversible foam cushions — innerspring mattress — gold check	\$13713
Simmons Full Size Hide-A-Bed — modern, thin arm style — Simmons innerspring mattress — choice of gold or green	\$18713
Customcraft Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper — 3 cushions — ball casters — foam mattress — supported black vinyl	\$21313

COLORFUL DINETTES

VALUE	SALE
Daystrom 3 P. Dinette Drop Leaf Set — 26" x 35" drop leaf table — 2 matching side chairs — choice of white or walnut table	\$4313
Daystrom 3 P. Drop Leaf Dinette Set — 30" x 35" pedestal drop leaf table — 2 side chairs in black vinyl with chrome frames	\$6713
Daystrom 5 P. Pedestal Dinette Set — 42" round pedestal table — 4 swivel side chairs in bright green and coral wet look vinyl — avocado frames	\$9713
Shely 7 P. Dinette Set — 35" x 48" x 60" rectangular table — avocado pecan top — 6 high back side chairs in avocado floral design	\$10713
Daystrom 5 P. Dinette Set — oval table 35" x 48" x 58" — mat white top — 4 channel back side chairs in white vinyl — all with polished chrome frames	\$11313
Chromcraft 7 P. Dinette Set — 36" x 48" x 60" x 72" rectangular table — oil walnut no mat top — 6 wood back side chairs with gold vinyl upholstered seats	\$13713
Howell 7 P. Dinette Set — 42" x 53" x 65" oblong table in pecan with burl inlay — 6 upholstered side chairs in quilted olive nylon — off white frames	\$14713

ENTERTAIN IN ELEGANT DINING ROOMS

VALUE	SALE
Crawford Colonial Drop Leaf Tea Cart — solid maple	\$5713
Contemporary 5 Piece Dining Room Group — 36" x 50" x 60" rectangular table — 4 cane back side chairs with black vinyl seats — oil walnut finish, micarta top	\$11313
Crawford 5 Piece Colonial Dining Room Group — 42" round table — 1-10" leaf — micarta top — 4 mates chairs — nutmeg maple finish	\$12313
Broyhill 5 Piece Spanish Dining Room Group — 40" round table extends to 52" — 4 ladder back side chairs with black vinyl seats — distressed pecan finish — stain resistant top	\$18713
Broyhill Contemporary 7 Piece Dining Room Group — 42" round table extends to 54" — 4 low ladder back side chairs with black vinyl seats — 52" glass door china — oil walnut finish	\$25713
Bernhardt 6 Piece Contemporary Dining Room Group — 42" x 60" x 72" rectangular table — 4 high padded back side chairs in black vinyl — 48" China — distressed pecan	\$28713
Broyhill 5 Piece Contemporary Piece Set — 48" round pedestal table with heat & stain resistant top — plus extra leaf — 4 low cane back arm chairs with tweed box seats on rollers — distressed oil walnut finish	\$31313
Stanley "Tour Navaca" Mediterranean 6 Piece Dining Room Group — 44" x 66" x 102" dual table — 3 side & 1 arm chairs with high cane back & gold velvet box seats — 56" 3 door buffet — dark distressed pecan	\$38713

CARPETING

VALUE	SALE
Four Season Indoor-Outdoor Carpeting — 4 colors to choose from	\$188 Sq. Yd.
Stephen Leedom 100% DuPont Nylon — Hi low pile — your choice of 6 colors	\$288 Sq. Yd.
Lincoln Carpets 100% Nylon Shag Carpeting — tweeds	\$288 Sq. Yd.
Lincoln Carpets 100% Nylon Face Shag Carpet — attached rubber back	\$388 Sq. Yd.
Borwick 100% Nylon Candy Stripe Pattern — attached rubber back	\$388 Sq. Yd.
Kitchen Carpet 100% Nylon — attached rubber back — tweeds	\$388 Sq. Yd.
Lincoln Carpet — deep 100% nylon shag — 12' widths — ten exciting colors	\$488 Sq. Yd.
Lincoln Carpet — 2" deep luxurious pile nylon shag carpet — multi-color tweeds	\$588 Sq. Yd.

LOVELY BEDROOMS YOU'LL CHERISH

VALUE	SALE
Modern 3 Piece Bedroom Set — 6 drawer double dresser — mirror — 4 drawer chest — full size panel bed — dark walnut with stain resistant tops	\$8713
Danish Modern 3 Piece Bedroom Set — 6 drawer double dresser — beveled edge mirror — 4 drawer chest — full size open panel bed — walnut finish, micarta tops	\$13713
Spanish 3 Piece Bedroom Set — 7 drawer triple dresser — framed mirror — 4 drawer chest — carved fronts — full or queen size headboards and frame — distressed oak	\$15713
Brookhill	

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
 By SIDNEY OMARR

Capricorn is tenacious; these persons often use others in efforts to achieve personal and professional goals. The native of this zodiac is a hard worker and can cause an ambition. Many Capricorn individuals gain recognition after first having suffered a fall from grace. Capricorn leads the meaning of suffering but also knows how to relish spoils of ultimate success. Some famous persons born under Capricorn include Muhammad Ali, Henry Miller and Richard M. Nixon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendship and money now may mix as water and oil. Some who make promises are stalled for a time. However, one need not give up. Being too dependent on others would be a mistake.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Steer clear of arguments with your employer. Don't trump your manager rather than force your way. Message will become increasingly clear. Strive to fulfill individual needs.

Then you succeed.

GEORGE (May 21-June 20): Going too far from familiar base creates problems. Know this and study potentialities. Catch up on writing, reading, now can gain through additional knowledge. Sagittarius persons will aid.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Emotions fly, high exercise degree of control.

Obey your Aries message. Neither a borrower nor a lender should you be realistic approach necessary.

Investments are proved beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Restraint now is your ally. Applies especially in connection with partnerships, legal agreements which include marriage. Action is on the way. Be open to those with opposing views. Wait and observe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Light touch brings results. Avoid conflicts with rough stuff. Finish rather than begin; round out efforts. Be sympathetic toward one who confides problem. Adhere to Golden Rule.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lines of communication open — especially where opposite sex is in picture. Leo individual figure prominently. Make headway by independence, originality. Avoid extravagance. Stress security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Efforts will be rewarded. Blocked by one's intuition ultimately will show the way. One close to you confesses uncertainty. Repairs, revisions required at home.

SATURN (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Care required while weaving in and out of traffic. Mind tends to wander. Relative appears overly aggressive. Expand horizons, look ahead for vacation, creative endeavors. Stress humor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-standing commitments may show about. Be aware of details. Look out for romantic interlude. Youthful ideas appear beneficial. Aquarius individual figures prominently. Throw off outmoded concepts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid excess speed. If in transit, check reservations. Don't be swayed by Taurus message. You are on the move; don't spread efforts too thin. Secure position; the loose ends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You may be caught in middle of dispute. Family members appear to be involved. Refuse to be swayed. Be diplomatic without being weak. Monogram maneuver occurs behind scenes. Stand tall for rights.

Today find out more about yourself and astrological order. Sidney Omarr's 50-page booklet, *The Truth About Astrology*. Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, General Center Plaza, Lincoln, N. B. 68501.

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13 HOUR SALE
SATURDAY AUG. 14TH ONLY 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
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Design Cube Chair — modern styled foam shape — red	\$ 69.95
Open Arm Swivel Rocker — upholstered in beautiful gold & white cut velvet	\$ 54.95
Italian Provincial large group of accent & fire-side chairs in Traditional and Provincial styles — many with cane inserts — all with attractive upholstery in velvets, nylons and silks	\$ 89.95
Mayfair Large Man Size Recliner — deep pillow back — heavy leather like vinyl in your choice of black-burgundy, brown or green	\$ 79.95
Montclair Highback Early American Swivel Rockers — slim tufted back — skirted — 4 olive tweed & 2 dark gold	\$ 109.95
Customcraft Mrs. Chair — thin arms — reversible foam cushions — button back — nylon cover in burnt orange tweed	\$ 109.95
Drexel Barrel Chairs — traditional tailored skirt — coral silk — 2 only — as is	ea. \$239.95

Marlow Early American Club Chair — Upholstered wings — skirted — deep coil spring construction — Colonial print in red and blue

Mayfair Extra Large Recliner — diamond tufted back — rolled arms — saddle brown leather like vinyl

Sam Moore Highback Italian Provincial Fireside Chairs — deep tufted back and seat — exposed distressed fruitwood trim — 3 gold & 3 olive

Mayfair Rocker-Recliner — heavy tufted pillow back — Supported vinyl in leather like brown

Broyhill High Wing Back Colonial Chair — Heavy blue tufted cover — arm caps — skirted

Berkline Rocker-Recliner with 3 Speed Vibrator — modern style — button back — olive or blue/green nylon fringe

La-Z-Boy Famous Rocking Recliner — Contemporary slim design — choice of 4 naugahyde covers

Pontiac Deluxe Rocker-Recliner — Traditional style — skirted — deep tufted back — rolled arms — reversible T cushion — heavy nylon cover in olive or brown

Montclair Extra Large Club Chair & Ottoman — deep soft cushioning — heavy black vinyl cover

New Love Seat Recliner — each side operates independently of the other — upholstered in durable supported vinyl in black, green or brown

Mastercraft Rocking Recliner — extra high back for the tall man — reversible foam cushions — skirted black & white vectra tweed

Up To 11,000 Students Expected To Take High School TV Course

By MILAN WALL

Star Staff Writer

As many as 11,000 Nebraskans are expected to participate this fall in a new statewide project offering a year of high school preparation via the state's educational television network.

That is the prediction of Leonard Hill, administrative director of adult basic education for the State Department of Education.

The "TV High School" will begin Sept. 20 and run through next May 17 with half-hour broadcasts four times weekly.

10-11,000 Expected

"I'm anticipating 10,000 to 11,000 registering for the

courses," Hill said Thursday at a press briefing.

The joint project of the State ETV Commission and the Department of Education will bring into the state's homes 60 half-hour programs designed to help adults prepare for high school equivalency diplomas.

The course will be divided into five series of lessons on natural sciences, social studies, grammar, literature and math.

The students, who will not be required to pay any fee for the course, will have two opportunities weekly to view individual lessons: the first lesson will be aired at 6:30 p.m.

Mondays, the second at the same time Tuesdays, and both will be repeated on Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Home Kit Available

A home study kit costing \$14.25 is recommended, but is not required for the course.

Only charge involved would be when a student is ready to take the high school equivalency test itself, and then he would have to pay for the administration of that exam.

He will not, however, be charged for the tests on each lesson series of the course. Those examinations will come during a one-week suspension of broadcasts at the end of each of the series.

Testing and tutoring will be available through the some 28 adult basic education centers operated by the education department all around the state.

The "TV High School" is a 4-year-old program produced by the Manpower Education Institute in New York City and distributed by the Great Plains National Instructional TV Library at the University of Nebraska.

State ETV Network General Manager Jack McBride said the only extraordinary costs involved in the broadcasts will be the nearly \$8,000 for rental of the tapes.

Hill said Thursday that a

potential audience of more than 400,000 Nebraskans over 25 exists, since that many adults in the state have not completed high school.

50% Of Adults

He said that represents more than 50% of the adult population over 25 in the state.

Some 280,000 do not have more than an 8th grade education, he said.

ETV Commission Chairman Philip Heckman said he believes the course proves again the network's "potential for good."

And State Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley, who said he was excited by the

prospects of the plan, suggested it might be a forerunner of NU Chancellor D. B. Varner's plan for offering freshman and sophomore years of college by ETV.

Utah Ed Board: No Boys' Wigs

Provo, Utah (AP) — Boys may not wear wigs to school any more in Provo.

The anti-wig regulation was added Wednesday to the school dress code by the Provo Board of Education.

Asked if the ruling would cut into the wig business, a Provo beauty supply dealer said: "Are

you kidding me? I didn't even know boys wore wigs."

The dress code also requires natural hair be cut above the eyes, off the ears and above the collar of a dress shirt.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results — 473-7451

Brandeis...BETTER for fashions

COME TO OUR DISC JOCKEY PARTY SATURDAY!

YOU MAY WIN A \$50 WARDROBE!

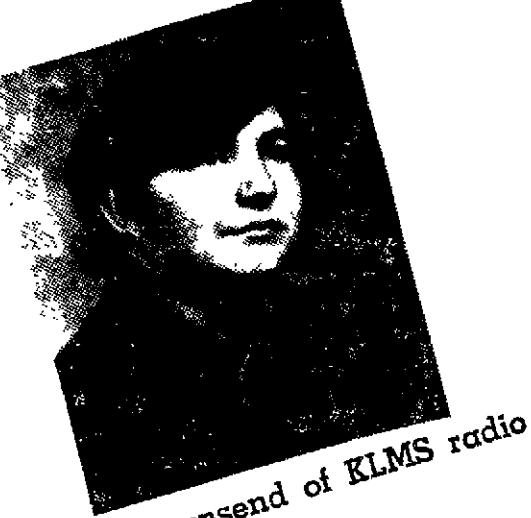
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Meet the Brandeis Young American Board

Adam's Rib Second

Kathy Splinter, Patty Tracey, Pam Krohn, Mary Murphy, Judy Welch, Lynette Brooks, Sheryl Schaefer, Linda Slocum, Carol Alles, Michelle Jewell, Fran Young

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Lynn Townsend of KLMS radio

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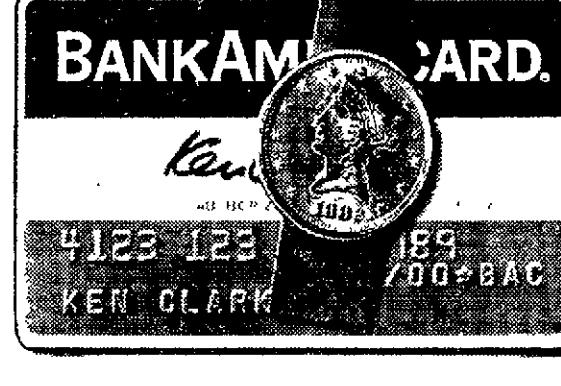
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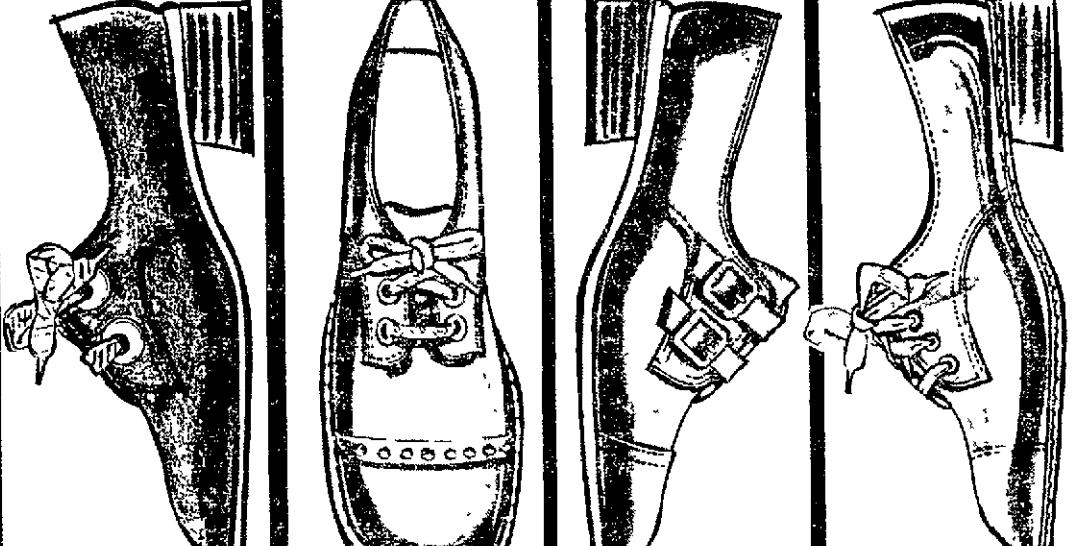
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With Candy Stripe Lace
BLACK or NAVY RICHMAN Bn Suede

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Candy Lace

Up To 11,000 Students Expected To Take High School TV Course

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

As many as 11,000 Nebraskans are expected to participate this fall in a new statewide project offering a year of high school preparation via the state's educational television network.

That is the prediction of Leonard Hill, administrative director of adult basic education for the State Department of Education.

The "TV High School" will begin Sept. 20 and run through next May 17 with half-hour broadcasts four times weekly.

10-11,000 Expected

"I'm anticipating 10,000 to 11,000 registering for the

courses," Hill said Thursday at a press briefing.

The joint project of the State ETV Commission and the Department of Education will bring into the state's homes 60 half-hour programs designed to help adults prepare for high school equivalency diploma tests.

The course will be divided into five series of lessons on natural sciences, social studies, grammar, literature and math.

The students, who will not be required to pay any fee for the course, will have two opportunities weekly to view individual lessons: the first lesson will be aired at 6:30 p.m.

Mondays, the second at the same time Tuesdays, and both will be repeated on Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Home Kit Available

A home study kit costing \$14.25 is recommended, but is not required for the course.

Only charge involved would be when a student is ready to take the high school equivalency test itself, and then he would have to pay for the administration of that exam.

He will not, however, be charged for the tests on each lesson series of the course. Those examinations will come during a one-week suspension of broadcasts at the end of each of the series.

Testing and tutoring will be available through the some 28 adult basic education centers operated by the education department all around the state.

The "TV High School" is a 4-year-old program produced by the Manpower Education Institute in New York City and distributed by the Great Plains National Instructional TV Library at the University of Nebraska.

State ETV Network General Manager Jack McBride said the only extraordinary costs involved in the broadcasts will be the nearly \$8,000 for rental of the tapes.

Hill said Thursday that a

potential audience of more than 400,000 Nebraskans over 25 exists, since that many adults in the state have not completed high school.

50% Of Adults

He said that represents more than 50% of the adult population over 25 in the state.

Some 230,000 do not have more than an 8th grade education, he said.

ETV Commission Chairman Philip Heckman said he believes the course proves again the network's "potential for good."

And State Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley, who said he was excited by the

prospects of the plan, suggested it might be a forerunner of NU Chancellor D. B. Varner's plan for offering freshman and sophomore years of college by ETV.

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Utah Ed Board: No Boys' Wigs

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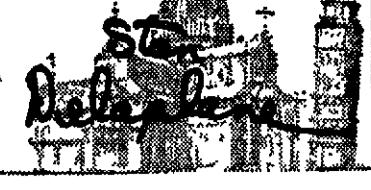
RICHMAN GORDMAN

DAY IN, DAY OUT... RICHMAN GORDMAN FOR QUALITY AT LOW PRICES

THE LOOKS YOU'RE LOOKING FOR AT SUPER LOW PRICES

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POSTCARD



We drove down the north shore in the morning. The trade wind was raising white caps on an ink-blue sea. There's a road paving detour opposite Rose Hall. It takes you by a sea-side village.

It's all brown shacks. No panes in the windows. No doors hung on the doorways. The yards are full of goats and black babies, and faded washing hangs on lines.

We turned up the side road to Rose Hill. To sit in the cool dungeon—"where Annie Palmer tormented de slaves, sah"—and have the Red Stripe beer a vote of confidence.

The great house is all restored now. Done by a Delaware millionaire. He also sells condominium homes and has a piece of the coming Rose Hill Holiday Inn.

("The rich aren't really happy," said grandma. But I didn't see any tear stains around Rose Hall.)

When I first came to Rose Hall it was in grand gray runs.

Naturally, the place was haunted. Obeah — a witchcraft that goes back in an unbroken line to Africa — is outlawed in Jamaica. But there are plenty of obeah men.

A hotel man here told me: "I had a bellboy who got sick. Wouldn't go to a doctor in town. He said: 'I go to de hills to see obeah man'."

"Well, he came back and he died. Turned out he had pneumonia.

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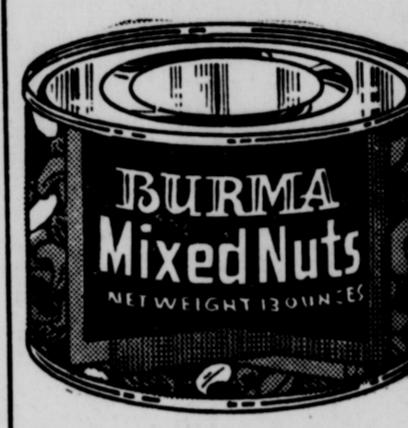


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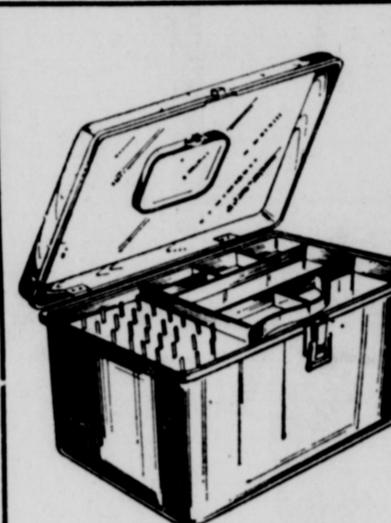
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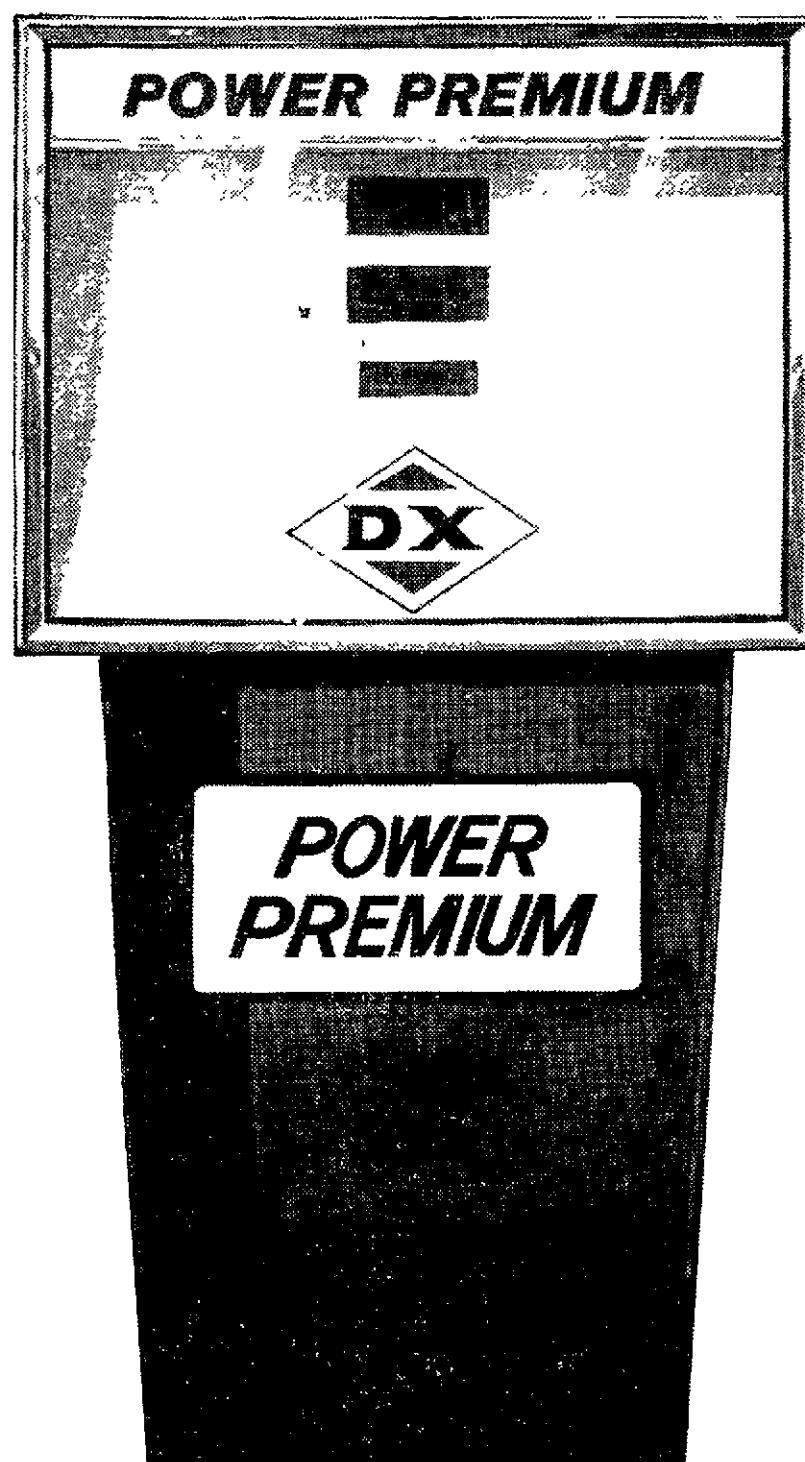
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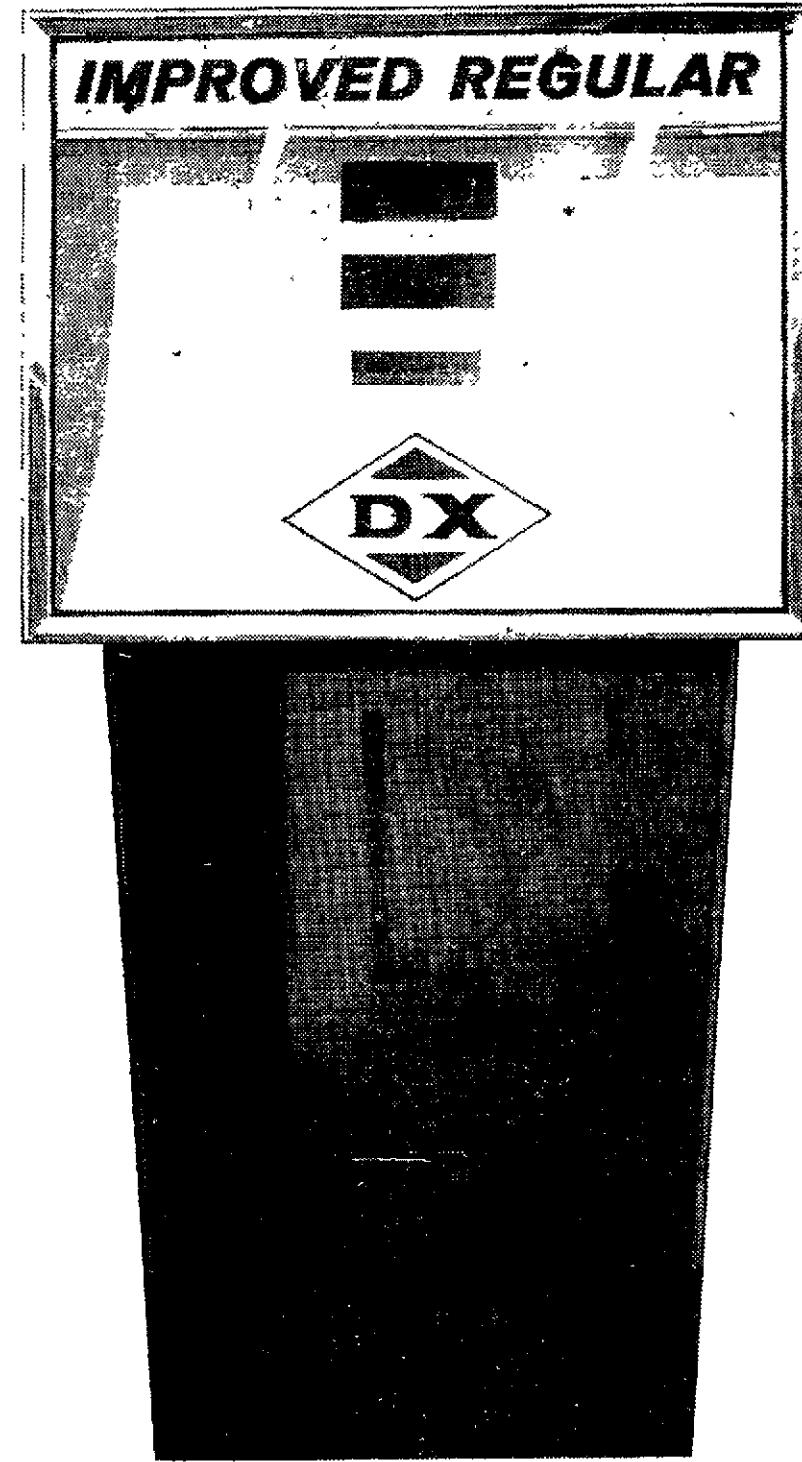
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Stronger. With our new "keep-clean" action plus another important additive, it's the best premium gasoline we've ever had.

Stronger. "Keep-clean" action helps your car's precision engine maintain smooth power and good mileage.

Stronger. "Keep-clean" action helps keep your carburetor and fuel system clean and helps eliminate embarrassing stalls due to carburetor icing.

Plus! The stronger action of New DX Power Premium also helps reduce spark plug fouling and extends plug life.



New DX Improved Regular

Stronger. Best regular gasoline we've ever had.

Stronger. "Keep-clean" action helps keep delicate carburetors clean and helps provide smooth fuel flow to cylinders.

Stronger. "Keep-clean" action helps provide good performance mile after mile and helps stretch time between costly tune-ups.

Plus! New DX Improved Regular costs no more than before.*

New DX Improved Regular and New DX Power Premium. Two stronger reasons why we say...

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Stronger. "Keep-clean" action helps your car's precision engine maintain smooth power and good mileage.

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*Suggested retail price



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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Believe It Or Not

You can believe this one or not: Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney told writers in Kansas City Monday that his mail has run 10 to 1 in the Johnny Rodgers case — 10 to 1 backing his decision to permit Rodgers to play this season.

New Missouri coach Al Onofrio eying his team's non-conference schedule that includes Stanford (Far West), Army (East), SMU (Southwest and Air Force (Rocky Mountains) figures, "We're going to have either real great coverage or too much exposure — depending on what happens."

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Miles Tyson 3.00 2.60

Cocaine 3.00

At Saratoga

4.40

5.20

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By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

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U.S. Cyclist Claims Gold Medal No. 105

Cali, Colombia (AP) — A 23-year-old U.S. Army GI, clutching a rosary in one fist, won the grueling 198-kilometer individual road race Thursday for the United States' first cycling gold medal in the history of the Pan-American games.

John Howard, 23, of Springfield, Mo., fighting off weariness and leg cramps, battled Brazil's Luis Carlos Florez, ranked the No. 2 amateur road cyclist in the world, wheel to wheel over most of the 122.7 mile route and beat him out by a bare second.

"I still don't believe it — I just can't believe it," Howard kept saying over and over as trainers, teammates and friends mobbed him in the bull ring where the race finished.

His father, Harry Howard, was among the spectators.

It was gold medal No. 105 for the United States in these closing games. The Yankees moved within reach of another one when the women's basketball team defeated

Ecuador 54-35 in its final game.

The United States was denied another gold in women's basketball when Brazil defeated Cuba 63-62 after the United States had won over Ecuador 54-35. Brazil got the gold, USA the silver and Cuba the bronze.

This made the United States total for the games 105 golds, 73 silvers and 40 bronze for 218. Cuba beat out Canada for the runner-up spot with 30 golds, 50 silver and 24 bronze for 104 while Canada collected 18 golds, 20 silver and 41 bronze for 79. Brazil lagged with a total of 30.

The bicycle race was staged through spectator-lined streets in mid-Cali and winding thoroughfares of the suburbs, ending in the bull ring where boxing titles were determined earlier.

It was anybody's race until about the halfway point when Florez and Mexico's Austin Alcantara made their move. They broke from the pack and Howard immediately went out with them.

"I saw my chance," the blond U.S. cyclist said. "I was getting tired but I was determined to stay with them."

Through the latter stages of the race, Howard and Florez were so close that they appeared to be riding tandem. Then with 50 meters to go, Howard shot ahead.

He was timed officially in 4 hours 47 minutes 54 seconds. Florez was a scant second behind. Colombia's Jaime Galeano edged a pack of four cyclists — all finishing with the same clocking — to win the bronze medal.

In beating Ecuador, the U.S. women basketballers, carrying North American prestige after elimination of the men's team, finished with a 5-1 record. The USA girls needed an assist from Cuba, meeting Cuba in a later engagement, to capture the gold.

In men's basketball, Puerto Rico edged Mexico 83-81 and assured itself of at least a silver medal.

The victory gave Puerto Rico a 4-1 record in the final playoff tournament, with Cuba

(3-1) and Brazil (4-0) meeting in the last game. Brazil needs a victory to win outright. A Cuban victory would assure Puerto Rico the gold, with Cuba and Brazil taking the lesser medals in that order.

The U.S. men's volleyball team got off early Thursday for its trip into Cuba and the pre-Olympic qualifying trials. The team blew a chance to take the Pan-Am gold medal, when needing only one set, it lost to Cuba Wednesday night 15-6, 15-13, 15-10.

The U.S. men's water polo team levelled the score, however, by beating the Cubans in a rough and tumble battle 6-4. This gave the United States the championship.

The Cubans lost one of its gold medals in the officials' room. Originally Dominic Carollo of Oklahoma City and Francisco Lonchan of Cuba had been declared co-winners of the gold medal in heavyweight wrestling Wednesday night. A later check showed Carollo deserved the gold alone because he had more victories and the Cuban was pushed to second.

TIGER'S LOLICH WINS 19TH

Schlee Into Lead At Massachusetts

WEISKOPF TRAILS BY ONE

Sutton, Mass. (AP) — John Schlee, still bidding for his first victory in five years on the pro golf trail, fired a six-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead over Tom Weiskopf Thursday in the opening round of the 165,000 Massachusetts Classic.

The 32-year-old Schlee, a former Memphis State standout tutored by Ben Hogan, turned in a round of seven birdies and just one bogey under a hot afternoon sun in wrestling the lead from Weiskopf at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

"I played extremely well," said Schlee, whose best tour effort has been a second-place finish in the St. Paul Open as he won PGA Rookie-of-the-Year honors in 1966.

Bunched at 69 were Bobby Mitchell, Lou Graham, Joel Goldstrand, Rod Funseth, Bert Weaver, Ray Floyd and Joe Porter.

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Tommy Aaron 35-37-72
Miller Barber 35-37-72
Howie Johnson 36-36-72
Paul Harney 36-36-72
Doug Olson 37-35-72

Schlee needed just 30 putts in touring the 7,212-yard course. He went out in two-under-par 34, then added four birdies on his second nine.

His lone bogey was on the sixth hole when he drove into the rough, made a bad chip shot and then two-putted.

Weiskopf, an early morning

starter in the field of 150, had six birdies and one bogey in his 34-33-67 round. The 28-year-old Ohio graduate needed 31 putts before the sun began drying out the rain-soaked course.

DeWitt Weaver, another early morning starter, started the 72-hole tournament with a fine 35-33-68 with the help of an eagle three on the 530-yard 11th hole. He put an iron shot within 18 inches of the cup for the eagle.

In the absence of Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus — the top four money winners this year, many of the pros had a field day launching bids for first-prize money of \$33,000.

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Weiskopf, an early morning

Apparent Plane Theft Investigated

The apparent theft and subsequent crash of a two-place Cessna 120 airplane on the runway of the Arrow Airport on the north edge of Lincoln was under investigation Thursday by the Lancaster County Sheriff's office.

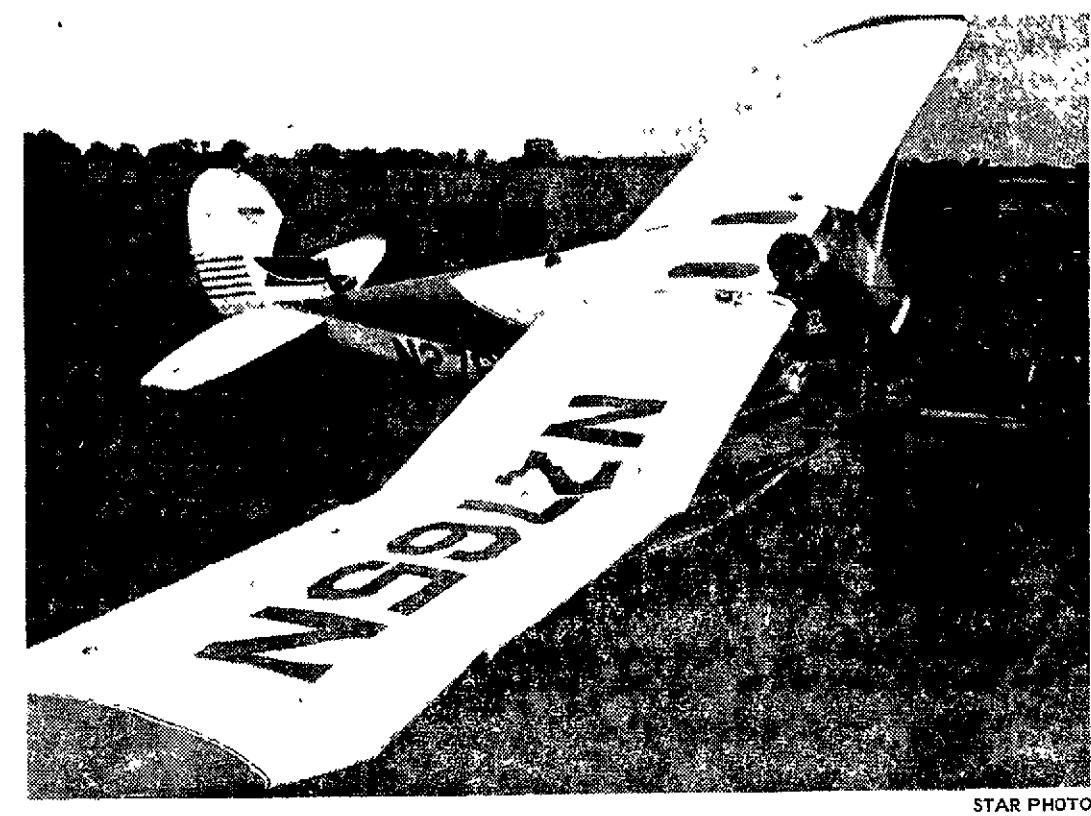
Airport Manager Bob Custer said the single-engine craft apparently never got off the ground but was ground-looped at the north end of the main runway.

Deputy Sheriff Earl Ziemann said the person or persons who took the plane apparently escaped injury as no blood or other evidence of injury was found in the cockpit.

The plane was last seen parked in the south hangar about 9 p.m. Wednesday by an airport employee, according to Custer. It was found wrecked about 7:30 a.m. Thursday by Ron Felton, a flight instructor.

Custer said the light plane was registered to John Keech of 1600 Benton, Dennis F. Blaker of 1170 Nelson and Richard L. Peterson of 331 No. 44th.

No dollar estimate of damage to the plane was immediately available, but Custer said the plane had a cracked right wing, damaged landing gear and



STAR PHOTO

AFTER CRASH . . . Deputy Sheriff Mike Sweet looks over plane.

sprung fuselage. It was of 1958 vintage.

Charles Taylor of the Federal Aviation Administration, estimated the plane's engine

had been run about six or nine minutes before the mishap.

He said preliminary investigation indicated the plane had been taxied to the north

end of the runway and "groundlooped" off the runway after the engine had been revved up as for a takeoff and its "pilot" lost control.

The plane has last been flown Aug. 9 by one of the co-owners, according to deputy sheriffs.

factors considered, the lowest bidder not necessarily the best bidder.

"We want the most in living for the dollar value," he said.

King said the total price could vary depending on extras included or subtracted from a proposal. Both local and out-of-state firms submitted proposals.

The housing authority chairman said authority members earlier in the week heard proposals from the different developers.

Scale Models Some presented scale models of the proposed high rise, which will be located in the block bounded by Morrill, Ballard, 61st and 62nd.

Some developers, King said, displayed in the designs "real effective land uses."

He said that a representative for the elderly in Lincoln had

been invited to the presentation to review the proposed designs, "but no one showed up."

King said the Omaha office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development is still in the negotiation stage with developers involved in the 120 scattered site single family homes also to be built under the turnkey program.

New Center Planned

Niagara Falls, N. Y. (AP) —

Community leaders are planning a convention center for the American Revolution bicentennial celebration. The center would emphasize the international setting of Niagara Falls, located near the Canadian border.

High-Rise Plans Said Impressive

Lincoln Housing Authority Chairman Kenneth King said Thursday he is impressed with the designs submitted by interested developers for a high-rise for the elderly in Havelock.

"They are very interesting," King said.

Proposals for the 120-unit turnkey project range from five to nine stories in height and from \$1.8 million to \$2.5 million for a base bid cost.

Cost Not Only Factor

King added that the cost proposed is only one of the

Lawsuit Filed By Nova Car Rental Firm

A \$600,000 triple damages suit was filed by the Novo Leasing Co. Inc. of Lincoln in Federal District Court Thursday against three members of the Lincoln Airport Authority.

Named defendant members were Chairman Richard O. Joyce, Joseph P. Hampton and Frederick A. Eiche.

Novo alleges in its petition that the authority voted at a regular meeting on June 20 to grant an operating lease to the car rental firm, which it "immediately accepted."

The board then instructed its attorney to deliver a lease for execution by the authority and by the plaintiff firm, according to the petition.

Later, Novo alleges, the three defendant members directed the attorney to withhold execution of the lease and entered into a "conspiracy" so as to control all car rental business at the Lincoln Municipal Airport for the benefit of Hertz, Avis and National."

Novo contends it has sought for a number of years to acquire space in the Airport Terminal Building, but the authority has indicated it does not want a local concern to compete with the three nationally operative car agencies.

The plaintiff alleges the defendant's action violates the federal code, which provides that airports shall be "available for public use on fair and reasonable terms and without discrimination."

Alleging it has been damaged in the amount of \$200,000 in expenditures for contracting for additional cars and employees, Novo asks triple damages of \$600,000 from the defendants because of their actions.

No Injury Noted In Peru Tremor

Lima, Peru (AP) — An earth tremor shook an area of northern Peru between the cities of Chiclayo and Pacasmayo Thursday, the Peruvian Geophysical Institute reported.

There were no reports of injuries or damage from the area, approximately 450 miles north of Lima.

The epicenter was placed in the Pacific Ocean 25 miles off the coast.



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Ex-Scottsbluff Pastor Is Killed

Wagon Mound, N.M. (UPI) — Jim Stacy, 42, a former Scottsbluff, Neb., minister died Wednesday in a one-car accident north of here.

His son, Mark, 7, was listed in critical condition at an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital.

Investigating officials said Stacy's wife, Vona, 38, and four other Stacy children escaped with minor injuries.

Stacy was minister of the East Side Church of Christ in Scottsbluff and moved to New Mexico about one month ago.

Rodgers' Pals Get 2 Years On Probation

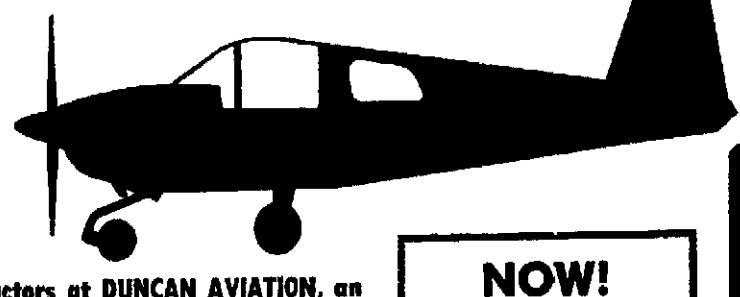
Randy A. McCall, 20, of 735! football player Johnny Rodgers, who pleaded guilty to similar charges, was placed on two years' probation in late June.

According to police reports and court filings, two men, one armed with a pistol, entered the station and removed some \$91 from attendant Glen Griggs while a third waited outside the building with what appeared to be a rifle.

University of Nebraska NU Football Coach Bob Devaney has said that Rodgers will play football during the 1971 season.

Fathers Sell Girls

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — Three fathers — Aka Abari, Adoga Odegwu and Ona Ihu — have Bene Plateau state for selling their daughters into slavery for \$84 each.



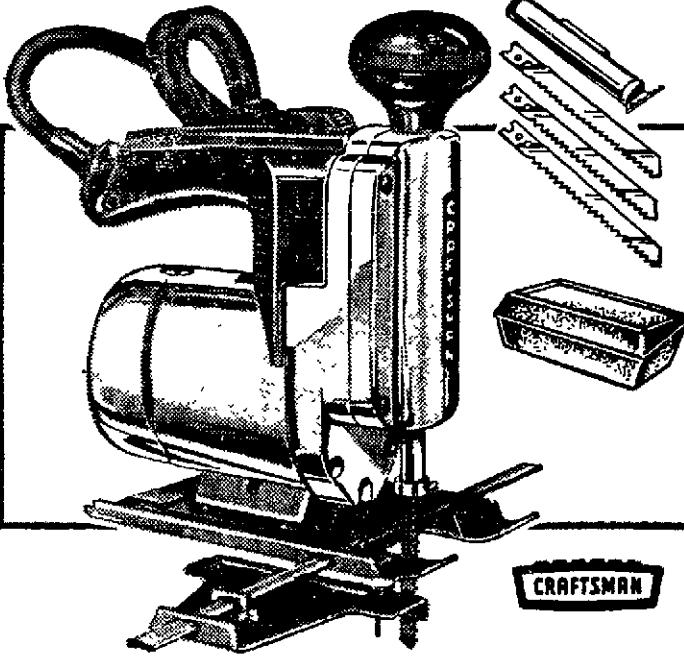
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Daytime
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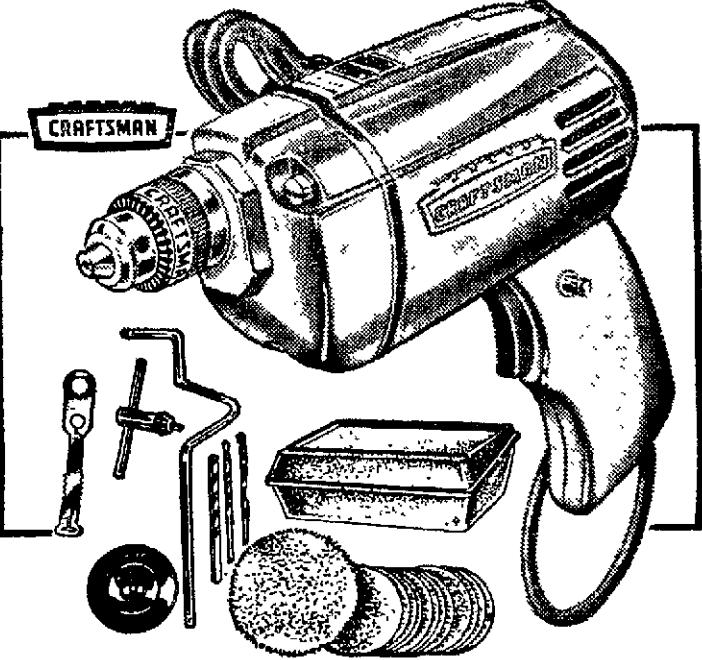
Sears

Friday & Saturday SPECIALS



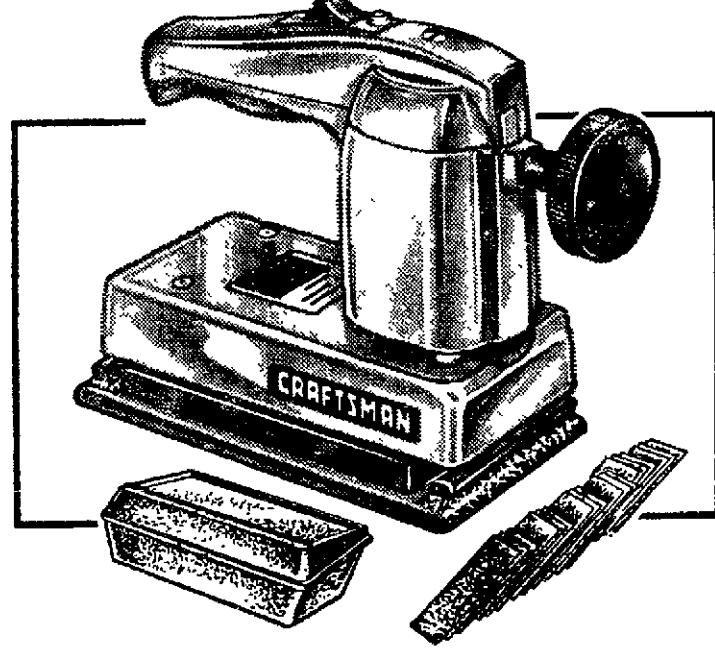
2-Speed Sabre Saw Kit

Heavy-duty saw develops 1/4 HP. 3/4 in. stroke. Counterbalanced drive for less vibration. Ball and bronze sleeve bearings. Includes circle cutting and edge guide, blades, blade holder.



25-Piece Speed Drill Kit

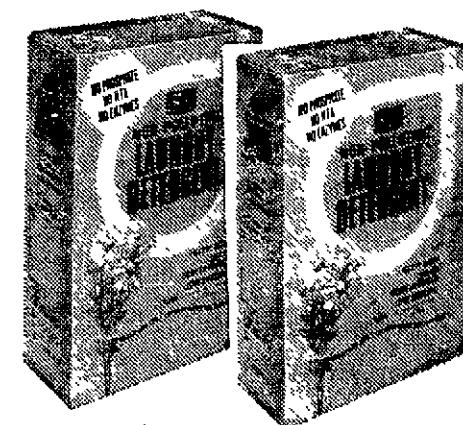
Kit includes drill, 12 discs, lamb's wool polishing bonnet, 3 bits, bit-holder, paint mixer, arbor, back-up pad, adapter, key and key holder. 3/8 in. drill develops 1/4 HP.



YOUR
CHOICE 24 88

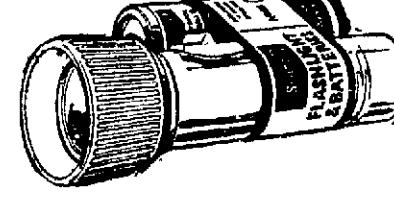
Dual Action Sander

Turn key to shift from orbital to straight-line sanding action. 3600 strokes per minute. Ball and sleeve bearings. Knob for two-handed use. Includes 18 assorted sandpaper sheets.



20-lbs. Sears Non-Polluting Detergent

4 33 Really gets clothes clean . . . even in hard water. Use 1/2 cup per wash-load.
SAVE 66¢

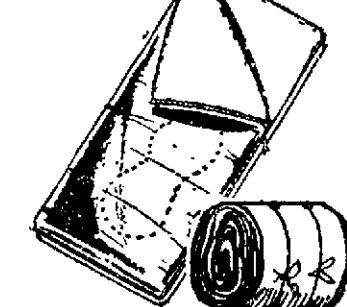


Flashlight With Batteries

88¢ Pick up several

Reg. \$4.99

Handy all-metal flashlight comes complete with its own batteries. Vacuum-aluminized reflector throws long powerful beam. Has break-resistant lens ring.



SAVE \$8.11 Sleeping Bags

Reg. \$14.99 6 88

For comfortable camping. Acrylic insulated sleeping bags have covers of cotton or nylon; full-length zipper. Assorted colors.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

18TH & N DRIVE IN OPEN 7 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

HANLEY LAGER	24 CANS	12 PAK-OLD MILWAUKEE	\$2 09
Beer	\$3 49	Warm	
WARM		Smirnoff VODKA 80	\$8 99
Seven Crown Whiskey	\$4 77	1/2 Gal.	
Qt.		Andre Cold Duck	\$1 85
Case \$52.99		Fifth	
ZANKOW VODKA	\$2 79	3 for \$4.88	
Only 88-1/5 Left		House of Stuart Qt.	\$4 88
		Case \$53.49	

N STREET 200 SO. 18TH PH. 432-6111

**FLORSHEIM
FINAL
REDUCTION**

selected styles regularly \$19.95 to \$34.95

\$16

Saturday
Last Day

Last few days! tremendous savings on selected Florsheim Shoes from our regular stock. Broken lots—not all sizes in every style. Hurry in—this price can't last!

MAGEE'S

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Phone Sears

475-2651

137 So. 13th

STORE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sun. 12:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

5:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Apparent Plane Theft Investigated

The apparent theft and subsequent crash of a two-place Cessna 120 airplane on the runway of the Arrow Airport on the north edge of Lincoln was under investigation Thursday by the Lancaster County Sheriff's office.

Airport Manager Bob Custer said the single-engine craft apparently never got off the ground but was ground-looped at the north end of the main runway.

Deputy Sheriff Earl Ziemann said the person or persons who took the plane apparently escaped injury as no blood or other evidence of injury was found in the cockpit.

The plane was last seen parked in the south hangar about 9 p.m. Wednesday by an airport employee, according to Custer. It was found wrecked about 7:30 a.m. Thursday by Ron Felton, a flight instructor.

Custer said the light plane was registered to John Keech of 1600 Benton, Dennis F. Blaker of 1170 Nelson and Richard L. Peterson of 3311 No. 44th.

No dollar estimate of damage to the plane was immediately available, but Custer said the plane had a cracked right wing, damaged landing gear and sprung fuselage. It was of 1958 vintage.

Charles Taylor of the Federal Aviation Administration, estimated the plane's engine

had been run about six or nine minutes before the mishap.

He said preliminary investigation indicated the plane had been taxied to the north end of the runway and "groundlooped" off the runway after the engine had been revved up as for a takeoff and its "pilot" lost control.

The plane has last been flown Aug. 9 by one of the co-owners, according to deputy sheriffs.

AFTER CRASH . . . Deputy Sheriff Mike Sweet looks over plane.

STAR PHOTO

High-Rise Plans Said Impressive

Lincoln Housing Authority Chairman Kenneth King said Thursday he is impressed with the designs submitted by interested developers for a high rise for the elderly in Havelock.

"They are very interesting," King said.

Proposals for the 120-unit turnkey project range from five to nine stories in height and from \$1.8 million to \$2.5 million for a base bid cost.

Cost Not Only Factor

King added that the cost proposed is only one of the

factors considered, the lowest bidder not necessarily the best bidder.

"We want the most in living for the dollar value," he said.

King said the total price could vary depending on extras included or subtracted from a proposal. Both local and out-of-state firms submitted proposals.

The housing authority chairman said authority members earlier in the week heard proposals from the different developers.

He said that a representative for the elderly in Lincoln had

been invited to the presentation to review the proposed designs, "but no one showed up."

King said the Omaha office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development is still in the negotiation stage with developers involved in the 120-scattered site single family homes also to be built under the turnkey program.

Scale Models
Some presented scale models of the proposed high rise, which will be located in the block bounded by Morrill, Ballard, 61st and 62nd.

Some developers, King said, displayed in the designs "real effective land uses."

He said that a representative for the elderly in Lincoln had

New Center Planned

Niagara Falls, N. Y. (AP) — Community leaders are planning a convention center for the American Revolution bicentennial celebration.

The center would emphasize the international setting of Niagara Falls, located near the Canadian border.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Earl Ridgley, Mrs. Carl Swanson and Mrs. I. M. Forstrom, all of Alliance, and Mrs. Lillian Morgan of Kearney; son, John of Alliance; 13 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

RACES
OFF AND RUNNING

WITH TWO EXACTAS DAILY

Mid-Nebraska's Big Race Meet

POST-MEET 3 P.M. — THURS. WED. (MON. AUG. 23 AND 20th) 4 P.M. — THURS. FRI. 2 P.M. — SAT. LABOR DAY

aug-10

sept-6

SPONSORED BY PLATTE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

18TH & N DRIVE IN

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

HANLEY
LAGER

24 CANS

Beer **\$3.49**

WARM

Seven Crown
Whiskey

\$4.77

Qt.

Case \$52.99

ZANKOW VODKA **\$2.79**

Only 88-1/5 Left

12 PAK-OLD
MILWAUKEE

\$2.09

Warm

Smirnoff
VODKA 80

\$8.99

1/2 Gal.

Andre Cold
Duck

\$1.85

Fifth

3 for \$4.88

House of Stuart

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MAGEE'S

Ex-Scottsbluff Pastor Is Killed

Wagon Mound, N.M. (UPI) — Jim Stacy, 42, a former Scottsbluff, Neb., minister died Wednesday in a one-car accident north of here.

His son, Mark, 7, was listed in critical condition at an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital.

Investigating officials said Stacy's wife, Vona, 38, and four other Stacy children escaped with minor injuries.

Stacy was minister of the East Side Church of Christ in Scottsbluff and moved to New Mexico about one month ago.

Rodgers' Pals Get 2 Years On Probation

Randy A. McCall, 20, of 735 So. 13th, and James Francis Glass, 20, of Omaha were placed on probation for two years by the Lancaster District Court on felony charges of larceny from person.

Both had pleaded guilty in July to the charges stemming from a May 1970 holdup of the Derby service station at 9th and South.

Stacy was minister of the East Side Church of Christ in Scottsbluff and moved to New Mexico about one month ago.

Stacy was minister of the

football player Johnny Rodgers, who pleaded guilty to similar charges, was placed on two years' probation in late June.

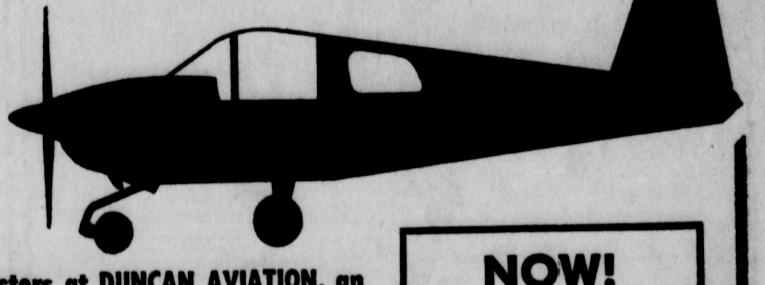
According to police reports and court filings, two men, one armed with a pistol, entered the station and removed some \$91 from attendant Glen Griggs while a third waited outside the building with what appeared to be a rifle.

NU Football Coach Bob Devaney has said that Rodgers will play football during the 1971 season.

Fathers Sell Girls

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — Three fathers — Aka Abari, Adoga Odegwu and Ona Ihu — have sold their daughters into slavery for \$84 each.

IT'S FUN TO FLY . . .



NOW!
Daytime
and
Evening
Classes

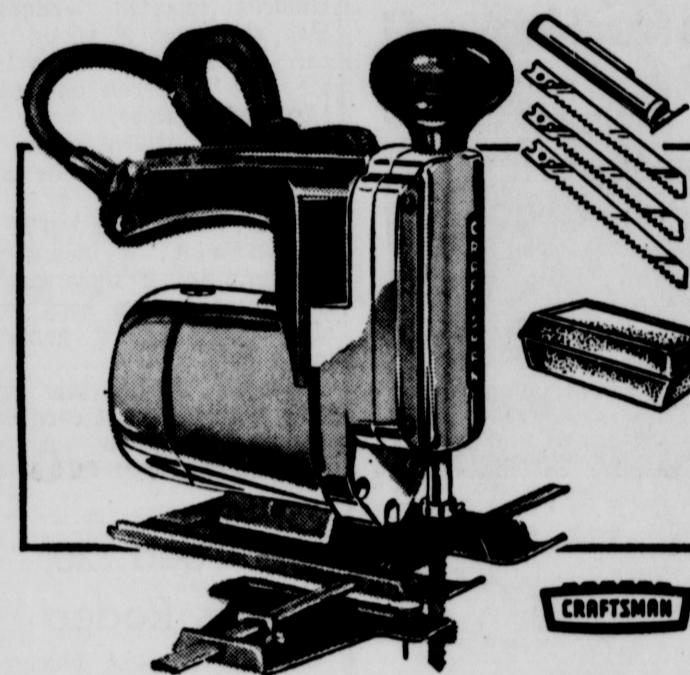
DUNCAN AVIATION

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

OPEN SUNDAY 12:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sears

Friday & Saturday SPECIALS

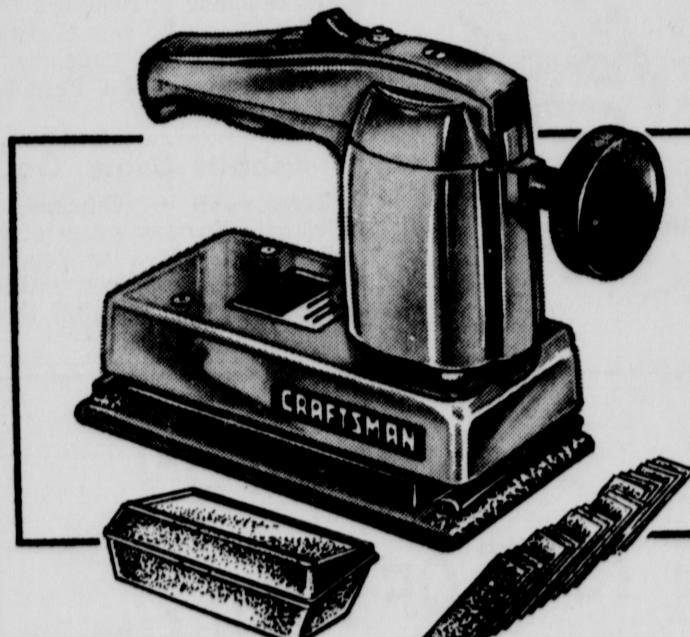


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YOUR CHOICE 24⁸⁸

Dual Action Sander

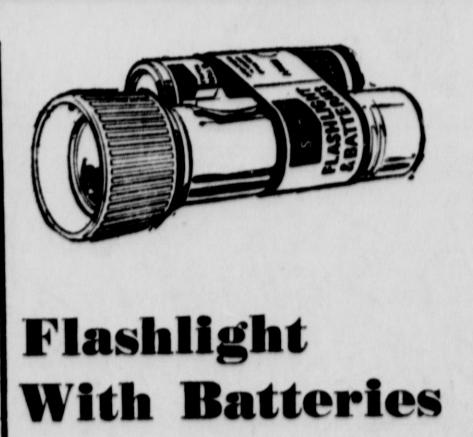
Turn key to shift from orbital to straight-line sanding action. 3600 strokes per minute. Ball and sleeve bearings. Knob for two-handed use. Includes 18 assorted sandpaper sheets.



SAVE 66¢

4.33
Really gets clothes clean . . . even in hard water. Use 1/2 cup per wash-load.

SAFETY GUARANTEED



Pick up several

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Wallace Ignores Federal Desegregation Order

Montgomery, Ala. (UPI) — County Board of Education to ignore a federal desegregation order and reassign a 15-year-old Thursday ordered the Jefferson

white girl to a school nearer her home so she could play in the band.

Wallace, a potential presidential candidate again in 1972, indicated he might have further orders of the sort involving entire schools instead of one child.

The governor said "I am only trying to help President Nixon carry out his pledge against busing." He said he did not view his order, involving his police powers as governor, as a test case, except that "it is a good way to test the sincerity of the Nixon administration."

"If the president is against busing, as he says he is, I expect Attorney General John Mitchell and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson to join me in this matter."

Wallace told the Jefferson County (Birmingham) Board, to reassign Pamela Davis of the Mulga community, 15 miles from Birmingham, to Minor School, four miles from her rural home, instead of Westfield School 20 miles away.

Wallace issued the order after receiving a letter from Mrs. Billie F. Price, Pamela's

mother, and a copy of the school board's reassignment order.

Mrs. Price told UPI that if Pamela "has to go to Westfield she won't be able to participate" in the school band. "The band members sometimes have to go to school at 7 a.m. and don't get home until 5 p.m. I have to drive her to school and pick her up because she has to stay late. I couldn't do that and work if she has to go to the other school."

She said in her letter to Wallace that "I am completely in favor of integration" and this letter should in no way be construed as a complaint against racial balance in our school system."

She said in the interview that "Minor School is integrated. It has two black cheerleaders."

Wallace, she said, "helped me when I asked for help and I appreciate it. He has taken an interest in people."

Wallace announced "I am upholding my sworn duty as governor to protect the welfare of children of this state, and as governor, this order transcends this court order."

Wallace issued the directive to the board and its superintendent, J. Revis Hall, by letter.

Hall said he felt the board would agree to abide by Wallace's order. By assigning the girl originally to Westfield, he said, "we feel we have carried out the (court) order. If a change is made, it would not be the board of education making the change but it would be made at the direction of other sources."

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Ky Claims He's Still Running

The New York Times

Saigon — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Thursday that the South Vietnamese supreme court had disqualified him illegally from his country's presidential election campaign and that he still considered himself a candidate.

Ky said at a news conference in his offices in the presidential palace that he would not appeal to the supreme court but that he expected a full panel of nine judges of the court to reconsider his case.

When he was asked what he

would do if his candidacy were ruled out when the court posts the final electoral list Aug. 24, he said, "we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

The secretariat of the court, in a decision signed by the chief judge, Tran Van Linh, invalidated Ky's candidacy Aug. 4 because he did not have enough certified endorsements to qualify under a new election law that was pushed through the legislature by President Nguyen Van Thieu last June.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Germany Gets Firms

Bonn — Last year 260 foreign firms were established in West Germany, a large increase over the 170 set up in 1969.

Mellerdrammers

"On the Bridge at Midnight"

at the GASLIGHT THEATRE

322 So. 9th

Adm. \$1.50 Wed. & Thurs. \$2.00 Fri. & Sat.

CORNHUSKERS SINGLES Friday, Aug. 13th, 9 p.m.

Open to the Public Singles & Groups After 5 Apparel

TOM CROW & THE DEBONAIRS CORNHUSKER HOTEL

Admission: Members \$1.50

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Children 9 p.m. Wed.-Sat.

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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

EMBASSY THEATRE 1730 "O" ST. 432-6042

1ST LINCOLN SHOWING!

TODAY AT 11:20, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20

LATE SHOW FRI & SAT. AT 11 P.M.

the HANG-UP in color

RATED X—NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

TAKE MINNIE OUT

for lunch. But watch it . . . you'll soon be going steady. Call in . . . your order will be ready when you are.

434-3255

Minnie Pearl's Chicken

2933 No. 48th Street — near 48th & Adams

COOPER / Lincoln

54th & O STS TEL: 434-7421

tonight 7:30-9:15—Sat. from 1

Shocking. Beautiful. Brilliant. Sensual. Deadly
...and in the end, only they will survive.

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

Science Fiction? No. Science Fact.

A DAVID L. WOLPER Production. Produced and Directed by Walon Green. Music by Lalo Schifrin. From Cinema 5

"The most beautifully photographed horror story you're ever likely to see. Bring a friend."

—Ed Miller, Seventeen Magazine

STUART

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Today at 2, 5:15, and 8:30



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(with a little help from our friends.)

FULL THEATRE STEREO

starring Joan Baez • Joe Cocker • Country Joe & the Fish • Crosby, Stills & Nash • Sly & the Family Stone • Ten Years After • The Who • and 400,000 other beautiful people.

a film by Michael Wadleigh • produced by

Bob Maurice • a Wadleigh-Maurice, Ltd.

production • Technicolor® from Warner Bros.

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GP All new releases

PARK FREE FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA AFTER 8 P.M.

AT NAMPARK, 12th & P / AUTO PARK, 13th & B

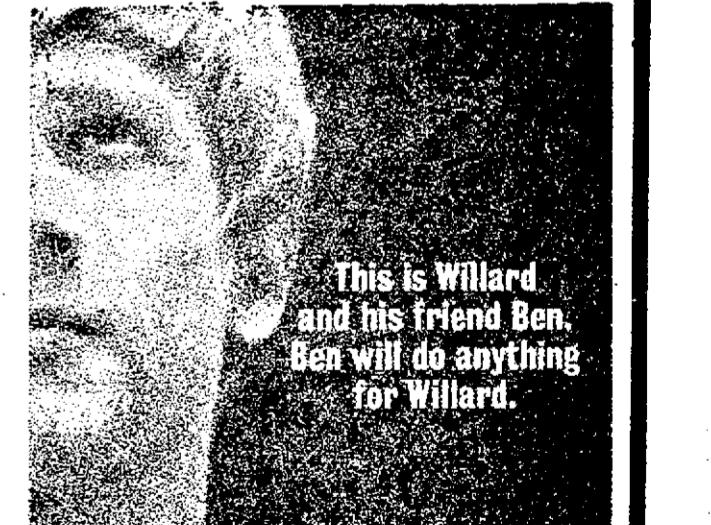
NEBRASKA

12th & P STS TEL: 432-3126

Continuous Daily From 1 p.m.

"WILLARD will give you the willies! A tale so horrific, it makes Hitchcock's 'The Birds' look like a stroll through the park."

Dorothy Manners



This is Willard
and his friend Ben.
Ben will do anything
for Willard.

WILLARD

This is the one movie you
should not see alone.

GP All new releases

PARK FREE FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA AFTER 8 P.M.

AT NAMPARK, 12th & P / AUTO PARK, 13th & B

2 COLOR HITS 84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE and

"O" Street is closed . . . Use Vine or A to 84th Street Entrance

Plaza suite. Through its portals pass the world's most mixed-up mortals.



TECHNICOLOR

starring WALTER MATHAU

The NEIL SIMON Play

PLAZA SUITE

MAUREEN STAPLETON BARBARA HARRIS LEE GRANT

plus

Meet Henry & Henrietta... the laugh riot of the year.



A New Leaf

Walter Matthau

Elaine May

COLOR

May, 1909. Seven men held little Jacob McCandles for a \$1 million ransom. They weren't afraid of the army. They weren't afraid of the Texas Rangers. And they thought his grandfather, Big Jake McCandles, was dead. Not hardly!



John Wayne • Richard Boone

"Big Jake"

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION

CO STARS

Patrick Wayne • Christopher Mitchum

Bobby Vinton • Bruce Cabot • Glenn Corbett • John Doucette

Maureen O'Hara

MARSHAL

HURRY!!! ENDS SOON

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Fun and Excitement... Adventure & Laughs Galore!



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ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

Pinocchio

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14TH AND "O"

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7 WONDERFUL SONG HITS

including "When You Wish Upon A Star"

"Hi-Diddle-Dee-Dee"



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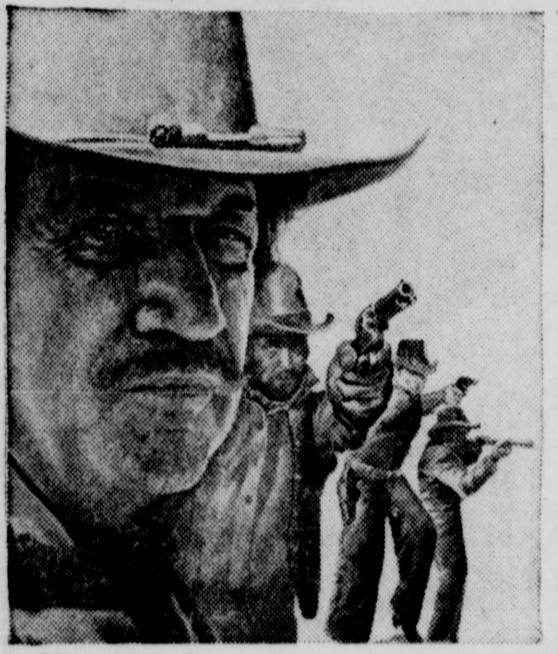
JOYO: 61st & Havelock

The story of a man who took the law into his own finger!
James Garner
Suzanne Pleshette

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER
ADDED CARTOON & SHORT SUBJECT
Adults \$1.00 under 12 50¢
Ends Weds. Aug. 18

They wanted gold.

They gave them lead instead!



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Varsity

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arla guthrie • richie havens • jimie hendrix • santana • john sebastian • shan-na-na
sly & the family stone ten years after the who • and 400,000 other beautiful people.

a film by michael wadleigh • produced by

bob maurice • a wadleigh-maurice, ltd.

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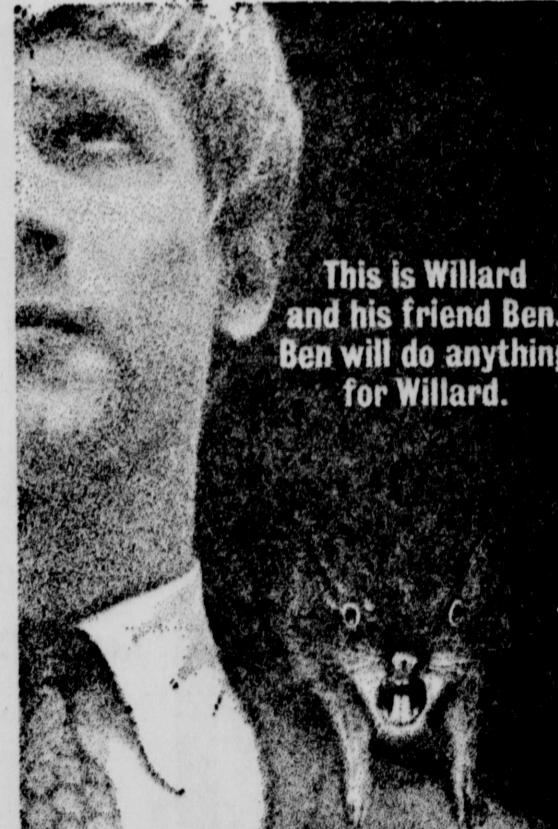
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Continuous Daily From 1 p.m.

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—Dorothy Manners



WILLARD

This is Willard

and his friend Ben.

Ben will do anything for Willard.

PARK FREE FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA AFTER 6 P.M.
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Federal Grand Jury Indicts John V. Kenny On Extortion Charge

Newark, N.J. (UPI) — A indicted New Jersey political federal grand jury Thursday boss John V. Kenny on extortion

OPENS TONIGHT thru SUNDAY
PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
100th ANNIVERSARY
**Ringling Bros. AND
BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS**
The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Produced by Irvin Feld
Staged & Directed by Richard Barstow
FREE CENTENNIAL OFFER!
100th Anniversary Ringling Bros. and
Barnum & Bailey Commemorative
Medal Free With Each Ticket Purchased
in Advance
Performances: Tonight 8:00 PM
TOMORROW 2:30 & 8:00 PM
SUNDAY 1:30 & 4:30 PM
All Seats Reserved
Tax Included
\$5.00 — \$4.00 — \$3.00
SAVE \$1 ON KIDS UNDER 12
TONIGHT at 8:00 PM
TICKETS ON SALE AT AUDITORIUM BOX
OFFICE • MILLER & PAINE, Downtown &
Gateway Shopping Center • TREASURE CITY
• INFORMATION 477-3761
GOOD SEATS AS LATE AS SHOW TIME

NEBRASKA REPERTORY COMPANY
HOWELL MEMORIAL THEATRE
12th & R



TONIGHT! OPEN 7:45—SHOW AT DUSK! WEST 'O' DRIVE-IN THEATRE 3 FEATURE PROGRAM

Joe
IS A RIP-SNORTER. A TRIUMPH!
—Judith Crist
★★★ BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED,
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AND
ROBERT REDFORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD
LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
Filmed in PANAVISION® Color by MCA/RAVENNA PICTURES
R

LATE SHOW
Rod Taylor Suzy Kendall
"Darker Than Amber"

TONIGHT! SHOW AT DUSK STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER 48th and Vine 466-2471

LITTLE BIG MAN
WAS EITHER THE MOST NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
Paramount Technicolor® GP
AND
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A Cinema Center Films Presentation
A National General Pictures Release



charges that included tractors in the project to award masterminding an alleged plot to kickback profits on a \$40 million post office.

The grand jury also accused Kenny, and two political associates who own large construction companies, of pressuring government con-

tractors in the project to award lucrative subcontracts to the Kenny associates.

Charged in the eight count indictment were Kenny, 78, the Democratic leader of Hudson County for 22 years; Angelo Sarubbi, 55, former mayor of North Bergen, N.J., and a contractor the former mayor of

North Bergen, N.J.; and John Luciano, 39, owner of another contracting firm.

Kenny, Sarubbi and Luciano were charged with extorting at least \$65,000 from the general contractor in a \$40 million ultra modern post office project in Kearny, N.J.

The three men were also charged with using threats of financial ruin to force the contractor, Kearny Post Office Associates, to award major subcontracts to Sarubbi and Luciano.

Another subcontractor, Edward Hansen, was charged in five counts of the indictment in minor aspects of the conspiracy.

The Post Office Department planned in the Kennedy administration to build the most modern post office in the nation in Kearny.



CRITICAL

Indiana Democratic Senator Birch Bayh, blasted the Nixon administration for what he termed its Alice-In-Wonderland economic policies as he spoke to the Texas State AFL-CIO convention in Dallas.

A suit asking that Nebraska's 1971 motorcycle helmet law be declared unconstitutional and seeking to enjoin its enforcement was filed Thursday in Lancaster District Court.

The action was brought by Jerry A. Biskup of Lincoln against the State of Nebraska and Motor Vehicles Director John W. Kissack.

Judge Herbert A. Ronin set hearing for 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday on a requested temporary order restraining enforcement of the 1971 law, which is to become effective Aug. 27.

Pursuant to LB1041, enacted by the 1971 Legislature, Kissack promulgated safety helmet standards equal to

specifications of the American Standards Association, according to Biskup's petition filed by Attorney Charles F. Noren.

Failure of a motorcycle operator or passenger to wear a prescribed helmet subjects the offender to a fine of \$100.

Biskup contends in his class action for a declaratory judgement that the so-called "helmet law" violates both the state and federal constitutions.

He and others, he alleges, are being deprived without due process of "individual liberty without promoting a purpose beneficial to the public at large."

It imposes "restrictions on one class of the motoring public without any relationship or benefit to the health, safety or welfare of the general public," according to the Biskup petition, and its "only purpose" is to force motorcycle operators and passengers "to protect themselves from their own conduct and the conduct of others."

The 1971 helmet law was enacted this year after a previous law was ruled unenforceable because it lacked a specific penalty clause.

New Driver's Car Uncooperative

A 16-year-old Lincoln girl, had a problem with her driving a lot sooner than she might have expected when she was involved in a mishap that damaged her car, a fire hydrant and a house.

Police said Caroll Dittman of 1501 Atlas, was leaving the house of a friend at N.W. 2nd and West Saunders when the accelerator on her car stuck, causing her to lose control while the car wandered awry.

On her first solo trip, the second day after she got her drivers license, her car jumped the

northeast curb at West Saunders and N.W. 2nd, knocked off a fire hydrant and struck a house at 2400 N.W. 2nd belonging to Clifford Carlson, police said.

The girl escaped with a lot less damage than did the car, hydrant and house, police reported. She escaped with only bruised knees. Her 13-year-old sister Virginia suffered a bump on the head.

Police reported \$300 damage to the car and a combined total of \$175 damage to the fire hydrant and the house.

'70 Potato Crop Valuation Dips 8%

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Nebraska's 1970 potato crop was valued at 8% less than the previous year.

The division said the 1970 crop was valued at \$2,449,000, compared to the 1969 valuation of \$2,655,000.

Sheep Graze Legally

Lebanon, Ore. (UPI) — Grazing sheep only a block from city hall cannot legally be removed, the city recorder has told the city council. He said the sheep come under the non-conforming use of property clause in the city zoning ordinance.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times:
a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN
Cooper/Lincoln: "Hellstrom Chronicle," 7:30, 9:15.
Stuart: "Woodstock" 2:00, 5:15, 8:30.
Nebraska: "Willard," (GP) 7:40, 9:25.
Varsity: "Big Jake" 1:24, 3:22, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.
State: "Pinacchio" 1:15, 3:09, 5:03, 6:57, 8:51.
Joye: "Support Your Local Gunfighter" 7:00, 9:00.
84th & O: "Plaza Suite" 8:30.
"A New Leaf" 10:35. Last complete show, 10:00.

Starview: "Little Big Man" 8:45. "The Reivers" 11:32. Last complete show, 9:15.

Embassey: "The Hang Up" 11:20, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20, 11:00.

West O: "Joe" 8:45. "Little Pauss And Big Halsy" 10:47. "Darker Than Amber" 12:31.

Indian Hills: "Hired Hand" (GP) 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

All about the FAIR



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- ENTERTAINMENT
- EXCITING MIDWAY

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See your Journal and Star representative for advertising; or call 473-7360. The deadline is Friday, August 20.



Eat til it ouches you DUMPLING'S

OPEN
SEVEN
DAYS A
WEEK
Restaurant
21st St. & Hwy 2
in South Lincoln
11 A.M.
to
9 P.M.

FISH TONITE 5-10 p.m.
Our chef has a wonderful way with ocean perch. It's carefully filleted, dipped in a crunchy batter and fried golden brown in light, fresh oil. Served with french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls. Ummm...come join us!
150
Children under 12
99¢
AND
FRESH WATER
CATFISH
RAMADA INN®
Interstate 80
at Airport Exit

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FREE CENTENNIAL OFFER!
100th Anniversary Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Commemorative Medal Free With Each Ticket Purchased in Advance.

Performances Tonight 8:00 PM
TOMORROW 2:30 & 8:00 PM
SUNDAY 2:30 & 6:30 PM

All Seats Reserved
Tax Included
\$5.00 — \$4.00 — \$3.00

SAVE \$1 ON KIDS UNDER 12
TONIGHT at 8:00 PM

TICKETS ON SALE AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE • MILLER & PINE, DOWNTOWN & Gateway Shopping Center • TREASURE CITY • INFORMATION 477-3761

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Dining as Usual at Beautiful East Hills Friday and Saturday

Come to the Playhouse Presentation

"I Do, I Do," in Lower Level

Enjoy your favorite beverage and foods prepared as you like them.

East Hills, 1700 South 70th St.

Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m. 9 p.m. 5545 'O' St. **GOLDEN WEST STEAKS** 11 a.m. 10 p.m. 489-8722

You are invited to celebrate our...

1st ANNIVERSARY
FREE DRAWING
20 Steak Dinners
given away during the month of August!

ENTERTAINMENT
nightly in the
Lancer Lounge
2 DRINKS for One
BETWEEN 4:00 & 7:00 P.M.
RAMADA INN
Interstate 80 at Airport Exit

Eat til it ouches you
DUMPLING'S

OPEN
SEVEN
DAYS A
WEEK

Restaurant
21st St. & Hwy 2
in South Lincoln

11 A.M.
to
9 P.M.

FISH TONITE 5-10 p.m.
Our chef has a wonderful way with ocean perch. It's carefully filleted, dipped in a crunchy batter and fried golden brown in light, fresh oil. Served with french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls. Umm...come join us!
RAMADA INN
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AND
FRESH WATER CATFISH

150
Children under 12
99¢

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Most analysts said the market was deeply oversold recently and ready for an upward readjustment.

The Dow Jones average of 30

industrial stocks spurted ahead 12.63 to 359.01.

The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,300 common stocks advanced .74 to 50.33, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.34 to 96. On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index was up .21 to 24.61.

Advances led declines 1,123 to 310 on the 1,675 issues traded on the Big Board, while gainers outnumbered losers 263 among the issues traded on the Amex.

Volumes on the Big Board totaled 15.91 million shares, compared with Wednesday's 11.72 million shares.

Heavy trading on the Amex reached 4 million shares, compared with 2.55 million shares traded Wednesday.

Western Union topped the Big Board with 1,000,000 shares, while shares, including a block of 265,000 shares at 38. A financial publication said a highly unfavorable institutional report on the stock was to be in the hands of clients in a few days.

A total of 109 blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded on the Big Board, with a revised total of 81 such blocks which changed hands Wednesday.

Corporate bonds were mixed.

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American Exchange

New York (UPI) — Sales (hds) High Low Last Chg.

Am Pet .55b 8 22% 22% 22% 22%

Am Control 6 183% 181% 184% +3%

Arlack Co. 10 100% 100% 100% 100%

Beverly Ent. 174 11% 10% 10% -1%

Brascan Ig. 83 18% 18% 18% +3%

Bundy Co. 11 25% 25% 25% +3%

Clary Corp. 11 53% 53% 53% +3%

Computer 23 8% 8% 8% +1%

Cruse 2,000 24% 24% 24% +1%

Dixion Mfg. 24 2% 2% 2% +1%

Eau Cp. 05d 103% 4% 4% +4%

Fed Resour 41 3% 3% 3% -2%

Felt 173 17% 17% 17% +1%

Ford Can. 210 35% 34% 34% +1%

Gen Battery 12 5% 4% 4% +1%

Gen Elec. 80 26% 25% 25% +2%

Gen Elec. 100 17% 17% 17% +1%

Kaiser In. 22 11% 10% 10% -1%

Leh Ent. 28 2% 2% 2% +1%

Leh Natl. Cp. 51 9% 9% 9% +1%

Leh Natl. Cp. 51 20% 20% 20% +1%

Mohawk Air. 10 19% 18% 18% -1%

NW Park M. 19 3% 3% 3% +1%

PackW. 1.0d 5% 15% 15% +1%

Pefrie \$.40 4% 46% 45% +1%

Pefrie \$.40 4% 46% 45% +1%

PubCo. 15 3% 9% 8% +1%

RSC Inc. 15 4% 4% 4% +1%

Shaffuck Dn. 126 12% 12% 12% +1%

Shaffuck Dn. 126 12% 12% 12% +1%

Syntex C. 40 82% 60% 60% +6%

Technic 29 14% 14% 14% +1%

UnivCom 2K 25 5% 4% 4% +1%

UnivCom 2K 25 5% 4% 4% +1%

Yzincovinec 12 3% 3% 3% +1%

Yzincovinec 12 3

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The Dow Jones average of 30



American Exchange
Hog Prices Are Mixed At Omaha

Omaha (P) — Butcher hog prices were mixed at Omaha Thursday.

Trading was slow to develop on the opening rounds as pork prices in this area were at a near standstill. However, later rail trading presented an improved pace and the dealings on the live product improved correspondingly.

Butchers on the hoof in Omaha scaling 200-260 lb. were steady to 25 lower while the heavier weights turned at steady to 25 higher bids.

Bulk 190-240 lb. butchers went at 19.25-19.65 with around a load at the top price and one small lot averaging 229 lb. collecting 19.75 for the outside top. Sows were steady to 25 higher, selling 15.25-17.00 for weights 300-500 lb.

Slaughter steers and heifers were scarce in the fresh arrivals and not fully tested, although the few loads on hand were considered about steady. A load of choice steers turned at 33.75 for 1,136 lb. weights. Two loads of choice 925-1,000 lb. heifers went at 32.00-32.50.

Slaughter lambs and ewes were too scarce for a market test.

OMAHA
Hogs: 7,000; barrows and gilts 200-240 lbs. to 1,000; over 260 lbs. steady to 25 higher. 1.3-19.25; 19.25-19.65; 229 lbs. 19.75-20.25; 19.75-20.50; 230-290 lbs. 19.25-18.00; sows steady to 25 higher. 1.3-19.25; 19.25-19.65; 229 lbs. 19.75-20.25; 19.75-20.50.

Cattle: 800; no calves; not enough slaughter steers or heifers to meet demand; steady to 25 higher. 1.3-19.25; 19.25-19.65; 229 lbs. 19.75-20.25; 19.75-20.50.

Sheep: 50; not enough sheep or lambs on offer for adequate price test.

SIoux CITY
Hogs: 7,000; butchers 270 lbs. down steady to 1,000; over 260 lbs. 19.50-19.75; 19.75-20.00; 200-260 lbs. 19.50-19.75; 19.75-20.00; sows steady to 25 higher. 1.3-19.25; 19.25-19.65; 229 lbs. 19.75-20.25; 19.75-20.50.

Cattle: 600; few sales steady to 25 lower. 1.2-19.25; 19.25-19.65; 229 lbs. 19.75-20.25; 19.75-20.50.

Sheep: 100; lambs 50 lower; other steady; lamb choice few prime 29.00-30.50; mixed good and choice 27.50-30.00.

Sheep: 300; not established.

ST. JOSEPH

Cattle: 1,200; calves 150; cows steady to 50 higher; cattle and utility cows 1.3-19.25.

Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts mostly 18.00-19.25; 19.25-20.00 higher.

Sheep: 100; lambs 50 lower; other steady; lamb choice few prime 29.00-30.50; mixed good and choice 27.50-30.00.

Sheep: 300; not established.

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES

Open High Low Close Prev

WHEAT: 1.00% 1.43 1.394 1.43 1.419

Dec 1.46 1.49% 1.45% 1.49 1.47%

May 1.45% 1.47% 1.44% 1.47% 1.48%

June 1.39 1.41% 1.38% 1.38 1.38%

CORN: 1.22 1.24% 1.21% 1.24% 1.23%

Aug 1.21 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

Sept 1.21 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

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JULY: 1.17 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

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JULY: 1.16 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

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May 1.16 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

JULY: 1.15 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

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JULY: 1.14 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

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Oct 1.14 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

Dec 1.14 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

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Dec 1.13 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

May 1.13 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

JULY: 1.12 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

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Sept 1.12 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

Oct 1.12 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

Dec 1.12 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

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JULY: 1.11 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

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JULY: 1.10 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

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May 1.10 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

JULY: 1.09 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

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May 1.09 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

JULY: 1.08 1.23% 1.21% 1.23% 1.23%

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50 Million Bushels May Be On Ground

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By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

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Lemley's estimate could be as much as 10 million short if the state's milo crop is as large as Dr. Don Hanway, chairman of the University of Nebraska's agronomy department, expects.

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Suggestions as to how to solve the oversupply and storage

problem included a recommendation that Nebraska increase livestock production. "We can expect increased competition for our overseas markets. Canada is growing more feed grains, mostly barley. Australia is increasing its feed grain production with an eye on sales to Japan, Brazil and Argentina have increased corn production because they expected the American corn crop to be hurt by blight."

Palmy described Japan as agriculture's "miracle market" for American farmers. "We export about 4% of what this nation produces in gross national product, but we export 15% of our farm produce, and in grain it is the crops from one acre in four," he said.

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Baker pointed out that shipping processed beef used a lot fewer cars than shipping out the grain would.

Hanway suggested that we need to do a better job of informing farmers of the availability of loans for on-the-farm grain storage capacity.

"It seems apparent that elevator managers will in many cases refuse to accept corn and milo if they have to pile it on the ground. We need to distribute information on how to safely store grain on the ground to both farmers and to elevator managers," Hanway said.

Palmy suggested that we marketing more grain through livestock and seeking the cooperation of the Defense Department in getting more boxcars released from their use for transport of grain.

Gordon Ganka, director of rates and services of the Nebraska Railway Commission, said "the number of cars used by the Defense Department was classified; however, it should be less as the war winds down."

Ganka predicted that it would take the railroads 30 days to pick up the wheat crop that is on the ground and to get the wheat pipeline unplugged. Ganka blamed the slow movement of cars through the railroad yards on the sympathetic slowdown by rail workers who worked during the strike. He predicted that the use of trucks on short hauls would be increased this year providing considerable assistance to elevators located on the branch lines, which have poor service due to poorly maintained trackage which cannot handle the giant hopper cars.

"We are starting behind due to the rail strike and the large wheat crop. One terminal operator said the crop this year will make the problems of 1969 look like child's play. I am betting he is wrong if Nebraska railroads will use substituted service (trucks) to maximum utilization and keep the grain moving," said Ganka.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the Lincoln Municipal Code, Room B-367, in the City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m. Wednesday, August 25, 1971 for furnishing Storage Batteries for the City of Lincoln departments in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Agent's office, Room B-367, in the City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m. Wednesday, August 25, 1971 furnishing Storage Batteries for the City of Lincoln departments in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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W. W. HARVEY, Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B-367, in the City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m. Wednesday, August 25, 1971 for the construction of Roadway & Parking Lot for the Improvements of Pioneers Park being in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

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Suggestions as to how to solve the oversupply and storage

problem included a recommendation that Nebraska increase livestock production.

"Livestock feed costs will be somewhat more favorable as a result of lower grain prices which may encourage expanded hog numbers and an increase in feedlot operations," suggested Dr. Al Wellman, extension agricultural economist at the university.

Plenty of Feed

The problem is a gigantic one in terms of using the crop for feed, according to Dr. Frank Baker, chairman of the department of animal science at the university. "We have an anticipated feed grain supply that is enough to feed half the cattle needed for slaughter in the U.S. in 1972. Texas cattlemen will need to explore

bringing cows to Nebraska

wintering on contract," he said.

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Cooperation

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The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. HARVEY
Purchasing Agent

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Lincoln Youth Killed; Cycle Struck Truck

An 18-year-old Lincoln youth died early Thursday morning when his motorcycle crashed into a pickup truck parked on St. Paul between 36th and 37th.

Police identified the victim as Denis L. Grant of 3519 St. Paul.

Another youth, Robert J. Rowell, 19, of 3527 Madison was listed in fair condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital with injuries suffered in the same accident.

Police said the two youths were operating their motorcycles westbound on St. Paul when the cycles apparently collided, causing both drivers to lose control, then slide across the street and into the parked truck.

The truck, owned by Duane E. Lutje of 3635 St. Paul, was pushed backward 23 feet by the impact, according to police.

Investigating officers described Rowell's injuries as

cuts to the head, multiple cuts and bruises, and a broken finger.

Grant was Lincoln's eighth traffic fatality this year and the fifth involving a motorcycle.

Services for Grant, who attended Northeast High School, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Faith Lutheran Church.

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Grant; a brother, David and two sisters, Dixie and Donna, all at home.

IN THE RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hill, Chester Walter, Rt. 1 Palmyra 20

Fahleson, Dianne Lee, Rt. 3 Lincoln 19

Stidham, Floyd Michael, 245 N.W. 18th 24

Friel, Mary Elizabeth, 2516 So. 12th 21

Fitzpatrick, Donald Edward, 1441 So. 7th 20

Schluckebier, Peggy Ann, 1020 E. 22

Blackburn, James Haney, 2252 Bradford Dr. 26

Beall, Mary Jean, 3710 So. 37th 21

Cline, Richard Allen, 2501 A. 20

Huggins, Suzanne Renee, 7801 A. 19

Garnett, Robert Stephen, 2800 Woods Blvd. 22

Pedersen, Mary Jane, 3917 Dunn 22

Christ, Gregory Allen, 1727 So. 40th 22

Hoffman, Nancy Patricia, 1144 So. 22nd 23

Aughe, Bruce Alton, 1720 No. 24th 20

Patterson, Iris Diane, 2415 So. 9th 18

Van Ness, Peter W., Waukesha, Wis. 25

Hall, Mary S., Omaha, Neb. 24

Jantzi, Jerry Nicolas, Rt. 2 Millford 18

Ramos, Vicki Rene, 1610 So. 21st 16

Jenkins, William Lynn, Jenkins, William Lynn, 16

4501 So. 45th 21

Workman, Victoria Anne, 1114 C. 19

Churchill, Richard Isaac, Bellevue, Neb. 25

Sutton, Linda Jeanne, Rt. 1 Greenwood 24

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital Sons

Hoover — Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Deborah Olsen), 1044 So. 39th, Aug. 12.

Howland — Mr. and Mrs. William (Phyllis Ankeny), Grand Island, Aug. 12.

Daughters

Koehler — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Ellen Bartolo), 1342 Peach St., Aug. 12.

Peterson — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. (Joan Flaherty), 1416 Meadowdale Dr., Aug. 12.

Sanborn — Mr. and Mrs. James (Christine Leroy), 3932 Woods Blvd., Aug. 12.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons

Roschewski — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Carol Pence), 3509 Kingsley, Aug. 11.

Tompkins — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Janet Bradley), 6830 Cleveland, Aug. 12.

Daughter

Dickey — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Patricia Alles), 421 So. 48th, Aug. 12.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Sons

Sprague — Mr. and Mrs. James (Katherine Donovan), 8221 East Avon, Aug. 12.

Varner — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Carol Geiger), 601 So. 34th, Aug. 12.

Daughters

Pavey — Mr. and Mrs. Spencer (Janet Clark), 1144 Belmont, Aug. 12.

Rudd — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Jodeen Robinson), 5000 So. 47th, Aug. 12.

DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions

Joseph, Jan Marie against James A., Jr., married March 27, 1965, at Alexandria, Va., wife asks custody of two minor children, child support and property division.

Star, Opal against Larry, married June 13, 1968, at Lincoln, wife asks custody of minor child, child support and property division.

Metzger, Diane Lynn against Alan Ray, married Jan. 8, 1961, at Lincoln, wife asks property division.

Absolute Divorce Decrees

Watts, Lloyd I. from Glenn J., married June 3, 1951, at Grand Rapids, Minn., wife granted custody of three minor children, \$210 per month child support and property division.

Lempka, Marjorie B. against Clarence R., married Aug. 3, 1942, at New Orleans, La., wife asks property division.

McAtee, Josephine from Burns, married Aug. 17, 1957, at Hampton, N.J., wife awarded custody of four minor children and property division.

Petition For Annulment

Cooksley, Betty against Norman F., married Aug. 8, 1971, at Omaha, wife asks annulment of marriage, or alternatively for absolute divorce.

Absolute Decrees

Watts, Lloyd I. from Glenn J., married June 3, 1951, at Grand Rapids, Minn., wife granted custody of three minor children, \$210 per month child support and property division.

Leppert, Henry George, 64, of 5707 The Knolls, failure to yield right of way, pleaded no contest, found guilty, fined \$30.

Schulz, Kenneth E., 31, of 20 So. 16th, amended complaint ofreckless driving, fined \$100.

State Cases

Schlitt, Henry George, 64, of 5707 The Knolls, failure to yield right of way, pleaded no contest, found guilty, fined \$30.

Busch, Kenneth E., 31, of 20 So. 16th, amended complaint ofreckless driving, fined \$100.

City Cases

Turner, John Thoms, 35, of 3120 Dudley, driving under suspended driver's license, changed plea to guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail and driver's license suspended for one year.

Busch, Kenneth E., 31, of 20 So. 16th, amended complaint ofreckless driving, fined \$100.

State Cases

Schlitt, Henry George, 64, of 5707 The Knolls, failure to yield right of way, pleaded no contest, found guilty, fined \$30.

Seekel, Philip R., of Greenwood, speeding, fined \$56.

Steinbauer, Randall M., 21, of Rt. 1, Lincoln, speeding, fined \$75.

Hergenrader, Mark L., 17, of 7213 Eastborough, reckless driving, fined \$25.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BEISNER — Herman H., 87, Colorado Springs, Colo., died Wednesday. Survivors: sons, Albert, Rhode Island, Roy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Neva Maloney, Mrs. Norine Novak, both Lincoln; Mrs. Louise Wood, New Orleans, La., Mrs. Eileen Abbott, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Rosalie Scott, Oakland, Calif.; brother, Lawrence, Los Angeles, Calif., 11 grandchildren; wife, Mamie, Harry, both Los Angeles, Calif. Hodge-McDonald-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

MARKOWSKI — Patricia P., 14, 3138 Dudley, died Thursday. Whittier Jr. High School student. Born in Lincoln. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Markowski; brothers, Dennis, Randy, Alan, all at home; sister, Mamie, at home; grandmothers, Mrs. Veronica Markowski, Manitowoc, Wis., Mrs. Mary Hare, Superior. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

MCCLURE — Effie, 91, 4405 Normal, died Tuesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Wyuka.

Pallbearers: Lurton Tremain, Leonard Foch, Wendell Brinton, Albert Boo, Earl England, Glen Reed.

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Rt. 1 Palmyra.....	20
Fahleson, Dianne Lee,	19
Rt. 3 Lincoln.....	19
Stidham, Floyd Michael,	24
245 N.W. 18th.....	24
Friel, Mary Elizabeth,	21
2516 So. 12th.....	21
Fitzpatrick, Donald Edward,	20
1441 So. 7th.....	20
Schuckebier, Peggy Ann,	22
1020 E.....	22
Blackburn, James Hancey,	26
2252 Bradford Dr.....	26
Beall, Mary Jean,	21
3710 So. 37th.....	21
Cline, Richard Allen,	20
2501 A.....	20
Huggins, Suzanne Renee,	19
7801 A.....	19
Garnett, Robert Stephen,	22
2800 Woods Blvd.....	22
Pedersen, Mary Jane,	22
3917 Dunn.....	22
Christ, Gregory Allen,	22
1727 So. 40th.....	22
Hoffman, Nancy Patricia,	23
1144 So. 22nd.....	23
Aughe, Bruce Alton,	20
1720 No. 24th.....	20
Patterson, Iris Diane,	18
2415 So. 9th.....	18
Van Ness, Peter W.,	25
Waukesha, Wis.....	25
Hall, Mary S.,	24
Omaha, Neb.....	24
Jantzi, Jerry Nicolas,	18
Rt. 2 Milford.....	18
Ramos, Vicki Rene,	16
1610 So. 21st.....	16
Jenkins, William Lynn,	

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Lincoln General Hospital
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Municipal Court

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; arraignments heard by Acting Judge Joe Badami. Traffic cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.
CITY CASES

State Cases

Schilt, Henry George, 64, of 5707 The Knolls, failure to yield right of way, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$30.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

OF A

2-DAY CLEARANCE

SALE

SUPER SAVINGS ON HOME FURNISHINGS, CLOSEOUT ON PRE-OWNED APPLIANCES, MANY FLOOR SAMPLE SOFAS, MISMATCHED BEDROOM GROUPS, AIR CONDITIONERS, ETC.

SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.-8:30 P.M.

FURNITURE — CARPETING

APPLIANCES — POOL TABLES

2 Flex Steel Chairs, 1 red & 1 blue, lifetime guarantee on under construction. Values at \$239 each floor sample. each \$49.95

25 Floor samples, occasional tables, all major brands represented. Save up to 1/2.

Lovey 3 piece sectionals, your choice of gold or green. Save \$100

Lane sun case, Reg. \$250. Floor sample, solid wood with glass doors, holds 7 gens. Now \$199

PRE-OWNED APPLIANCES

30" Dark Copper range Norge, value at \$175 \$75

Norge automatic dryer \$49.95

Levvel Tappan stainless steel range \$109

Admiral 22" side by side refrigerator freezer \$250

FINAL CLOSEOUT

On air conditioners. New & used at the lowest prices of the year. All major brands represented. Save 30%.

MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

Save on twin, regular, queen, and king size bedding, full size set \$28.88 each piece when purchased in sets.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Closeout on mismatched bedroom furniture. Lane and others. SAVE UP TO 60%.

PICTURES

Lovely framed pictures as low as \$6.88.

PREOWNED APPLIANCES

Entire stock of preowned appliances must be sold by Sat. 8:30. Save during this close out sale.

24 BUILT IN RANGES

and hoods, disc. colors, General Electric. Save 1/2. Ideal for cabins, etc.

CLOSEOUT ON ALL CARPET REMNANTS

Partial listing only. More to choose from.

All items will be sold on a first come first basis.

6x6 Kodel — Plush pattern — celery Reg. \$44.00 Now — \$9.95

8'6 x 5'6 Kodel — Plush pattern — celery Reg. \$54.00 Now — \$14.95

9'8 x 8 Kodel — Plush pattern — Gold Reg. \$59.00 Now — \$24.95

12' x 8 501 Nylon — green tweed Reg. \$79.00 Now — \$29.95

10' x 9'6 Kodel — Tip sheared pattern — blue green tweed Reg. \$109.00 Now — \$34.95

8 x 14 501 Nylon — blue & green tweed — tip sheared Reg. \$126.00 Now — \$44.95

12' x 12'6 501 Nylon — Avocado tweed Reg. \$136.00 Now — \$54.95

12' x 10'9 Kitchen carpet — Avocado printed pattern Reg. \$150.00 Now — \$64.95

12' x 13'6 Kodel — tip sheared pattern — Royal Blue Reg. \$180.00 Now — \$69.95

12' x 19' Kodel shag — Citron Reg. \$200.00 Now — \$79.95

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12'

PUBLIC NOTICE OF A 2-DAY CLEARANCE SALE

SUPER SAVINGS ON HOME FURNISHINGS, CLOSEOUT ON PRE-OWNED APPLIANCES, MANY FLOOR SAMPLE SOFAS, MISMATCHED BEDROOM GROUPS, AIR CONDITIONERS, ETC:

SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.-8:30 P.M.

FURNITURE — CARPETING APPLIANCES — POOL TABLES

2 Flex Steel Chairs, 1 red & 1 blue, lifetime guarantee on under construction. Values at \$29 each floor sample.each \$49.95

25 Floor samples, occasional tables, all major brands represented. Save up to 1/2.

Lovely 3 piece sectional, your choice of gold or green.Save \$100

Lane gun case, Reg. \$250. Floor sample, solid wood with glass doors, holds 7 guns Now\$199.

PRE-OWNED APPLIANCES

30' Dark Copper range, Norge, value at \$175\$75

Norge automatic dryer\$49.95

Lovely Tappan stainless steel range\$109

Admiral 22' side by side refrigerator/freezer\$250

FINAL CLOSEOUT

On air conditioners. New & used at the lowest prices of the year. All major brands represented. Save 30%.

MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

Save on twin, regular, queen, and king size bedding, full size set \$28.88 each piece when purchased in sets.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Closeout on mismatched bedroom furniture. Lane and others. SAVE UP TO 60%.

PICTURES

Lovely framed pictures as low as \$6.88.

PREOWNED APPLIANCES

Entire stock of preowned appliances must be sold by Sat. 8:30. Save during this close out sale.

24 BUILT IN RANGES

and hoods, disc. colors, General Electric. Save 1/2. Ideal for cabins, etc.

CLOSEOUT ON ALL CARPET REMNANTS

Partial listing only. More to choose from.

All items will be sold on a first come first basis.

6x6	Kodel — Plush pattern — celery	Reg. \$44.00	Now — \$9.95
8'6 x 5'6	Kodel — Plush pattern — celery	Reg. \$54.00	Now — \$14.95
9'8 x 8	Kodel — Plush pattern — Gold	Reg. \$99.00	Now — \$24.95
12 x 8	501 Nylon — green tweed	Reg. \$79.00	Now — \$29.95
10 x 9'6	Kodel — Tip sheared pattern — Blue green tweed	Reg. \$109.00	Now — \$34.95
8 x 14	501 Nylon — Blu & green tweed — tip sheared	Reg. \$126.00	Now — \$44.95
12 x 12'6	501 Nylon — Avocado tweed	Reg. \$136.00	Now — \$54.95
12 x 10'9	Kitchen carpet — Avocado printed pattern	Reg. \$150.00	Now — \$64.95
12 x 13'6	Kodel — tip sheared pattern — Royal Blue	Reg. \$180.00	Now — \$69.95
12 x 19	Kodel shag — Citron	Reg. \$200.00	Now — \$79.95

SALE
HOURS:
FRI. & SAT.
9:00-8:30

Ernie's
IN CERESCO

Phone
Lincoln
432-6720
Ceresco
665-3581

228 Home Furnishings

AUCTION
Sat., Aug. 14, 1:30 P.M.
6123 Sebille
(Lincoln Air Park West)

Northeast section of Air Park
take Sarnoski entrance to first
street, then one block north.

Queen size walnut bedroom suite with
triple dresser, chest and bedding;
very good quality; bunk beds; chest,
dresser and night stands; 15 x 22
cush. (1/2 green, 1/2 tan); new old
matching hall runner; beautiful
modern sofa; 2' oversized living
room chairs.

Hoover washer-drier, almost
new; 5 pc. dinette, oval table and
padded swivel chairs; end
sofa; round parlor table with
inlaid leather top; large wall clock;
two matching chairs; other
unlisted items.

NOTE: THIS FURNITURE IS EX-
CEPTIONAL IN STYLE AND
QUALITY, YOU'LL LIKE IT.

LAWRENCE WRIGHT OWNER

Bernard Hart, Auctioneer

489-9357 or 434-6550

Brand new refrigerator never been
used. 475-8407 after 5pm.13

Air conditioner, 1 1/2 ton, \$40; dining
room set, 4 chairs, \$50; dishes, toaster,
miscellaneous. 2758 Franklin.13

A11 makes vacuum cleaners,
repaired. Hopkins, 114 NO. 14.13

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W, Color & Furniture

Antique fireplace, complete with logs
& accessories. 432-7174.16

ACT TODAY!

(NEW) ONLY 4 LEFT

Kelvinator refrigerators, 16.7 cu. ft.
cross top, freezer plus shelves.16

"Best this price," only \$289.95

1—New Gibson side-by-side
refrigerator, set 1/2 ton.14

Color television, \$39.95

"A REAL BUY" on this year old.14

Westinghouse refrigerator, 14 cu. ft.
Westinghouse.14

Reddish Bros., Inc.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Admiral refrigerator, dual controls.
Best offer. 423-2677.15

17c

APPLIANCES

RECONDITIONED IN OUR OWN
SHOP AND WARRANTED

TELEVISIONS

RANGES

DRYERS

WASHERS & DRYERS

REFRIGERATORS

Christensen's

11th & M St. 432-5365

16c

Bargains at Limings

2350 "O" Street 432-0151

26c

CASH

Want to buy bedroom suites, chest of
drawers, tables, chairs, 1 piece or
two, also tools. 432-5827, 464-4554.

20c

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION

2324 CORNHUSKER HIWAY

Sale every Sun. afternoon, 2pm. We
buy, sell or trade, small or large
set. Call 464-8444 for Bill.

WILLIAM WEGENER, Auctioneer

2627 NO. 27

CLOSE-OUT
AT DEALER'S COST

Major brand color TV & appliances,
refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers,
range hoods, misc. items.

BUD'S ELECTRIC

6013 Havelock 466-6560

Chippendale Chippendale design
dining room suite. \$40. For information
call 423-8521.

13

Drapes, electric stove, Christmas
tree, garden tools, furniture. Like
new. Ladies clothing.14

new & old.14

24 The Lincoln Star

Friday, Aug. 13, 1971

305 Boats & Marine Equipment

SUMMER SALE

All kinds of used boats & trailers from

\$195 up. New Twin

Drag Boats from \$245 up.

SNOWMOBILES

Yes, even our summer clearance on

snowmobiles. 4 to choose from

\$395.

GUY DEAN'S

LAKESHORE MARINA

7201 Lakeshore Dr. 477-9010

Clean 14 ft. Fiberglass Runabout, 40 hp.

electric start Johnson. 489-3271.

Clearance Sale - 16 ft. Tri-hull boats,

trailer, 40 hp. Johnson. 489-3271.

Good used boat trailers, at prices you

won't believe. Simmons & Son

Marine, 815 Court, Beatrice, Neb. 68310

Fishing boats, motors, trailers, canoes, 435-1397.

Boat parts, motors, trailers, good

condition, make offer. 7011 Hickory

Lane, 19.

Speed boat with 283 Chevy engine,

Sharp. 434-7720 evens.

Snipe, sail boat with trailer for sale,

466-2528 after 6pm.

Trailcraft fiberglass canoes, 10 ft.

through 18 ft. Starting at \$129. 782-2705.

Two 16 ft. canoes, \$80 each. 504-7102.

Wooden 16 ft. boat, closed deck,

& boat trailer, \$100. 435-8482.

1971 16 ft. Chris-Craft Tri-hull, 100 hp.

711 So. 101.

1971 16 ft. aluminum 15 ft. aluminum

boat & trailer. 435-5667. 504-7102.

2 man rubberized boat, oars & pump,

504-5732.

3 1/2 hp. Evinrude motor, excellent

condition, good trolling motor, used

4 times. 432-7788.

12 ft. aluminum fishing boat, 6 ft.

Evinrude motor, trailer, complete,

\$400. 466-9011.

1971 12 ft. sailboat moth class, 8 ft.

hydrolane. Call 432-2512.

14 ft. runabout, 30 hp. Mercury

motor & 40 hp. Johnson. 929-2451.

Southern Linder, Wahoo.

14 ft. aluminum 35 hp. 501.

Mercredi. 488-1432.

14 ft. Runabout with 35 electric start.

Johnson engine. 466-9217.

14 ft. Chris-Craft wooden, 25 hp.

Johnson. 430-5228 after 5pm. 15.

14 ft. Runabout boat with 30 hp.

Evinrude & trailer. 466-2839.

14 ft. Fiberglass boat, 100 hp. Johnson.

Electric, with trailer. \$600. Firm. Can

be seen in Lincoln 274-8344, Auburn.

435-2711.

14 ft. Crown Line, 50 hp. Evinrude.

accessories, excellent condition. \$785.

488-7104.

20 ft. sailboat (Celebrity) complete

with trailer. Contact Jim Lorusso.

434-5071.

15 ft. Johnson motor & controls.

excellent condition. 432-0001.

16 ft. Fiberglass Cutler, new paint,

new upholstery, Johnson all

electric, with trailer. \$600. Firm. Can

be seen in Lincoln 274-8344, Auburn.

435-2711.

16 ft. Fiberglass boat, 100 hp. Johnson.

Electric, with trailer. 466-2839.

16 ft. Johnson motor & controls.

excellent condition. 432-0001.

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16 ft. Fiberglass boat, 100 hp. Johnson.

Electric, with trailer. 466-2839.

615 Houses for Sale

2949 NORTH 43RD
\$400 down will buy this nice 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, fully equipped, close to schools. F.H.A. appraisal \$12,500. This will make some family a real nice home as it has a nicely finished kitchen in the basement. \$100 down. 21

405 WOOD GLADES
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, large kitchen, dishwasher, finished basement with built-in bookcase, wet bar, eat-in kitchen. Double garage, fenced yard, patio. Mortgage 5% down assumable. \$28,500. Open Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 or call 423-3545.

15 418 Lexington — 4 story, needed fixer-upper. Havelock location. \$5900. 422-2772.

418 Lexington — 1 bedroom older home, good condition. 70742-1140. \$4500. 423-4887.

22 222 Lexington — Assumable loan, immaculate 3 bedroom brick & frame, central air, new shag carpet. 466-3304.

17 ALREADY SET GO

2 stories, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, easy, new carpet being laid, least, new carpet being laid. Tell us how you'd like to buy it. We'll try to arrange a tailor-made terms.

Earle BURNETT Company
Realtors M.L.S. Sales Office
423-1077 or 489-3710 Anderson Blg.

3710 LINDEN

Bedroom split foyer, family room, 2½ baths, fully carpeted, kitchen, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, 3 stall, garage, special \$29,750.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Ready for choice of carpet, formica & ceramic tile. Homes are ready to show. 4701, 4741, 4800 & 4801 located on the 4700 block of South 57th.

Bedrooms, 2 stall garage, fully carpeted, full electric kitchen, conditioned. \$26,500-\$28,000.

16 E. C. KORST
488-4298 489-5758

3840 EVERETT

1st TIME OFFERED
Here is a charming Home with BUILT-IN RANGE, OVEN & DISHWASHER. Over-sized rear porch with screen. 3rd Bedroom. Priced by Out of Town Owner To Sell. \$15,950. Call Elsie Johnson 488-5155.

OWNERS' SALES

3945 A ASSOCIATION 489-6660

AG CAMPUS

COLONIAL

Center hall plan, 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, full basements, an extra lot, playhouse & tool shed, Ferlin wall, basement, 1 room panelled, walk in cedar closets, new carpet, central air, heating, humidifier, carpeted, wood burning fireplace, many extras. 1240 No. 40, \$32,500. Owner 434-1283 for appointment.

BEST BUYS

80

YEARS IN LINCOLN
WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

1. SPARKLING 2 bedroom home in fine SOUTHEAST location. Completely redecorated. Carpeting, kitchen and bath, new, \$18,000.

BETTY HORNER 475-1832

2. 5 LUSH ACRES on beautiful hillside, in vicinity of OLD CHENEY ROAD, a real road to landscaping and in and ready for the building of your dream home. MARY LOU THORNTON 423-2120.

CARPETED, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, with this good 3 bedroom brick with large kitchen and eating area. Full basement and double garage.

4,500. Dennis Flesner 488-5187

4. SMALL FAMILIES should see this nice 2 bedroom home in NORTH EAST. Located with a rear room downstair. New roof, 2 stall garage and fenced yard. \$16,500. RUBY DUVAL 423-2110.

FHA 2373

WE OFFER A BRAND NEW OVER 1,000 SQ. FT. AND ATTACHED GARAGE. PLUSH CARPET, FULL BASEMENT AND ATTACHED GARAGE. 423-2110. THIS IS THE WAY TO EXPLAIN THIS GOVT. PROGRAM TODAY.

5. COUNTRY CLUB. Lovely 1 ½ bedroom, 1 bath with a large walk-in closet, carpeted and downstair. Rec. room, 2 stall garage. Immediate

lease. \$10,000. HARRIET ATYES 485-2469 or Mid 5205.

6. FAMILY LIVING abounds in this fine 3 bedroom home with large living room, dining room, wood burning fireplace, kitchen and double garage. Near COUNTRY CLUB. Low \$405. HAROLD OSBORN, 423-2767.

7. AG. COLLEGE is near this fine 2 bedroom brick with another bedroom and rec. room. Great for a family or investment. 3137 Vine. \$15,000. GENE MEININGER 423-2373.

8. GATEWAY REALTY 488-2387

9. INCOM. Check this one out. Duplex. \$110 per month coming in. Tenant pays all utilities. Anxious owner needs offer. New decor and carpeting. 925. TONY BRAKE 488-0287.

10. LAKESIDE LIVING is yours at CAPITOL BEACH. Your family will love the resort living offered in this 2 bedroom home. \$18,500. FRANK SCHAMP 488-1596.

11. LESS THAN 2 YEARS OLD and priced at just \$20,500. This is a fine 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, air and fully carpeted, 1 bath. \$15,000. Assumable loan. GEORGE MEININGER 488-0175. 423-2373

R. Geo. Meiningen 488-0175

Dennis Flesner 489-5187

Ruby Duval 488-5187

Betty Hornet 475-1832

Helen Brake 488-0267

Tom Moore 423-4748

Harold Osborn 488-5186

Frank McFarland 488-5183

Mary Lou Thornton 423-4130

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"CALL FIRST"

1st

REALTY

3 BEDROOM BRICK

1. NEW Central Air — Kitchen, Bath, Living Room in daylight. Walk-out, lower level — Perfect for a family. Good rent separately — Good rent. \$7,500 or \$10,500 — Call Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 423-0343.

2. BRICK — RANCH

3. Family Room + Large Kitchen & Dining Room + 3 bedrooms + 2 baths. All on first floor — Call Chuck Stuart 489-4343 or 423-0343.

4. BISHOP HEIGHTS

4. TOP QUALITY Three Bedroom Split Level. Home has all the nice extras. Call for details. Clare West 489-2923 or 423-0343.

5. STOP-LOOK-LISTEN

5. Where else can you find a real two bedroom, 1 bath, with a basement and central air. PLUS a separate two bedroom rental house on same lot — All for \$15,500 — Call Bob Hoerner for details. 488-2515 or 423-0343.

6. NICE CLOSE IN

6. Frame Home on small lot — Excellent \$7,500. Clare West. 489-2923 or 423-0343.

7. ANXIOUS OWNER

7. Wants this Home SOLD — PRICE REDUCED — \$12,950. Cutie Bedroom with full basement & third Bedroom. Merle Beattie school just across the street. Very good immediate possession. Call Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 423-0343.

OFFICE 432-0343

488-2515

423-0225

446-4184

489-2923

423-0243

446-1459

434-4202

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630 Mobile Homes
MOREBEAD MOBILE HOMES
30 minutes south of Lincoln, Neb.
New & Used mobile homes &
trucks for sale. Call 432-3292.
Metro Lincoln dealers with high
overheads. We arrange all finance
for you through Federal Savings
& Loan, G.I. or your bank.
Always free delivery & set up. Open
7 days a week. N. Hwy 77,
Benzonia, Mich. Phone 23-2292.
Bargains. Used mobile homes, Toy
trucks, mobile motor homes, Camper
trucks.

CLOSE-OUT

ALL FRONTIER MOBILE HOMES
14'x64' was \$8495 now \$6495!

SAVE \$2000

8 Models To Choose From
COUNTRYSIDE
MOBILE HOMES

17 "O" 432-3272

Lincoln's most respected dealer

COUNTRYSIDE

sells, services, and buys mobile

homes.

117 "O" 432-3272

EVERYBODY LOVES

A "CHAMPION"

BILL CARROLL

HOME SALES

2701 No. 27 432-3291 2c

For sale—1970 12x60 2 bedroom

mobile home, fully furnished, 466-

5829.

For sale—1968 Great Lakes 10x60,

extra large living room, washer,

dryer, 466-5829.

HOUSE FOR SALE

By owner—3 bedroom trailer home,

Champion, 1968; 12x60 in real good

condition. \$3,600. 475-8560.

Lincoln Mobile Homes

Quality for less

12, 14, 24 wide on display.

851 West "O" 432-4252 2c

Mobile Home Ranch

540 West "O" 433-3264

Open 9-9 Weekdays

9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-6 3c

Neat 12x60 2 bedrooms furnished,

available, \$3,500. 432-4100.

New 12x60 2 bedrooms, furnished,

1/2 baths, front kitchen, financing

available, 432-1530.

Don't Trade Trailers

Save money. Get a room in which

you can live. Custom built to fit

your trailer and needs. Estimated

466-6339, 466-7126.

SOMETHING NEW!

\$ Money \$

Money was never so easy to get a

mobile home before. Come in let's

talk up to 12% interest rates.

ADAMS STREET TRAILER SALES

3220 Adams St. 22c

Trailer, 8x36, ideal for single student.

Located Lincoln Air Park, 434-2884.

488-1721.

VALIANT

14x68' natural Hickory full

piping, 4 large bedrooms, front

kitchen, center living room, short

A MUST SEE!!

REASONABLY PRICED

The first months lot rent FREE

In Gaston Village. If purchased

this month, you can come out today!

4 blocks North of Cornhusker on No. 1st.

GATEWAY MOBILE

HOME SALES

TRAILER 8X36

Clean, a budget stretcher, only \$1250.

Ready to park any place you like to

live. Private owner.

14c

FERN COUCH 434-4094

McMaster Co. 432-1716

Want (25) used trailers, Bob Car,

roll, 2500 Cornhusker, 466-2888.

19

1970 Champion 14x65, 3 bedrooms,

fully furnished, must sell, 35 F.

Bennet, 782-2805.

Classified Display

Come in and

See Why

ON THE SPOT BANK

FINANCING

Over 75 Homes On Display

8'-10'-12'-14'-20'-24'-26' wides

LINCOLNLAND

is

MARLETTELAND

MOBIL HOME

RANCH

520 West "O" Lincoln

Open 9-10 Weekdays, 9-6 Sat.

Sun, 12-4 435-3264

13c

Classified Display

STOP!

THE MANAGEMENT & STAFF

INVITE ONE AND ALL TO COME

IN & REGISTER FOR A COLOR

TV TO BE GIVEN AWAY AUG.

15 AT 5PM WHERE HERE LOOK

OVER THE FINE SELECTION

OF QUALITY HOUSING AVAIL-

ABLE WITH TERMS TO FIT

ALL BUDGETS.

MOBILE

HOME

RANCH

HAS THE FINEST SHOPPING

FACILITIES IN THE MIDWEST &

ARE ALWAYS STRIVING TO

MAINTAIN TOP QUALITY SER-

VICE AFTER THE SALE BY

MAINTAINING A FULL FAC-

TORY TRAINED SERVICE

DEPT.

SO STOP IN

AND BROWSE

WE WILL TRADE FOR

ANYTHING OF VALUE

Mobile Home

Ranch

520 West "O" Lincoln, Neb.

435-3264

13c

Classified Display

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TORY TRAINED SERVICE

DEPT.

SO STOP IN

AND BROWSE</div

26 The Lincoln Star

Friday, Aug. 13, 1971

630 Mobile Homes

BEATRICE-NEBR. MOREHEAD MOBILE HOMES 30 minutes south of Lincoln, Nebr. and Omaha. 1200' over 1000' Metro Lincoln dealers with high overheads. We arrange all finance for you. Budget, Savings & Loan, GMAC or Bank. We finance anyone with a steady job. Always free delivery & set up. Open days a week. N Hwy 77, Beatrice, Nebr. Phone: 232-2929. A Bargains Used mobile homes, Tents & Country Motel, 33rd and Cornhusker.

CLOSE-OUT

ALL FRONTIER MOBILE HOMES 14'x64' was \$8495 now \$6495!

SAVE \$2000

8 Models To Choose From Countryside MOBILE HOMES

117 "O" 432-3272

COUNTRYSIDE Lincoln's most respected dealer

SELLS, SERVICES, AND BUYS mobile homes

117 "O" 432-3272

EVERYBODY LOVES A "CHAMPION"

BILL CARROLL

HOME SALES

2701 No. 27 435-3291 2c

For sale—1970 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, fully furnished. 466-3822.

For sale—1964 Great Lakes 10x60, extra large living room, washer, dryer, fully carpeted. 466-3476.

HOUSE FOR SALE

By owner—3 bedroom trailer home, Champion, 1966, 12x60 in real good condition. \$3,600. 475-8566.

Lincoln Mobile Homes

For sale—mobile home for less than \$1000. 851 West 101c 435-3268.

Mobile Home Ranch

9-6 Sat. Sun. 12-6 3c

Open 9-9 Weekdays 435-3268

New 12x60 2 bedrooms, furnished, front living room, financing available. 435-1530.

New 12x60 2 bedrooms, furnished, 1½ bath, kitchen, financing available. 435-1530.

Must sell—'69 Detrola, 12x64, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, semi-furnished. 435-7887.

Don't Trade Trailers

Save money. Add a room which is moveable. Custom built to match your trailer needs. Estimated. 466-6339, 466-7126.

SOMETHING NEW! \$ Money \$

Money was never so easy to get on a mobile home before. Come in for a free consultation. 7 yrs. financing.

ADAMS STREET TRAILER SALES

3220 Adams St. 22c

Trailer, 8x6, ideal for single student, Located Lincoln Air Park, 434-5284, 488-1721.

VALIANT

14x68', natural Hickory full 14' paneling, large bedrooms, front kitchen, central living room, shag carpet throughout.

A MUST SEE!!

REASONABLY PRICED

The first months lot rent FREE

In Gaslight Village. If purchased this month, we'll give you a \$1000.00 discount.

Call or come out today! 4 blocks North of Cornhusker on No. 1st 18c

GATEWAY MOBILE HOME SALES

TRAILER 8X36

Clean, a budget stretcher, only \$1250. Ready to park, any place you'd like to live. Private owner.

14c FERN COUCH

434-4060

McMaster Co. 432-1716

Classified Display



ON THE SPOT BANK

FINANCING

Over 75 Homes On Display

8-10-12-14-20-24-26' widens

LINCOLNLAND

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MARLETTELAND

MOBIL HOME

RANCH

520 West "O" Lincoln

Open 9-10 Weekdays, 9-6 Sat.

Sun. 12-6 435-3264

13c

Classified Display

STOP!

Illustration of a cartoon rabbit running away.

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SO STOP IN

AND BROWSE

WE WILL TRADE FOR

ANYTHING OF VALUE

Mobile Home

Ranch

520 West "O" Lincoln, Neb.

435-3264

13c

719 Import & Sport Cars

1960 Triumph TR3, excellent con-

dition. 423-1609.

1968 Commodore 12 x 60, 434-2356.

1965 VanDyke 10x50, 10x10 after 43-

434-9742 after 43-

1968 10x44 ft. American, All modern.

Excellent condition. \$2,895. 223-0201.

1967 American Homedale, MUST

2 bedrooms, air conditioning, etc.

carpeting. 423-4011 or 423-8902.

1967 Champion, 12x60, central air,

carpet, 8x24 addition with 8x8 ft. lot.

8x8 ft. lot. 434-2021.

1964 Great Lakes, 10x35, living room,

8x14 addition, fenced lot. 437-10-2204.

1960 10x50, 2 bedrooms, air con-

ditioning, new furnace, excellent

condition. Best offer. After 5pm. 43-

7001.

1964 8x45 Victor, excellent condition, wood

panelling, carpeted, air-conditioning,

skirting. 446-4427 even.

1965 Mobile Homes

COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE HOME ESTATES

1st & Cornhusker 402-432-938

13c

645 Red Estate Wanted

I need a large four bedroom home in

South Lincoln for a fine

family coming to Lincoln. Call me if

you are thinking of making a change

by the first of the year.

BETTY RAY

402-432-9341 or HARRINGTON

TOS. 475-2678.

There ARE buyers for your home. Let

us find them, it costs you NOTHING

if we don't. Call, without obligation.

HOME TRUTH TRUST

ESTATE, 423-6311, evens. 409-5508.

Want to buy acreage within commuting distance of Lincoln? What

have you? Write Duane Eckert, 1221

2nd St., Lincoln, or call 432-5632 after 5pm.

1964 KASPER MC-CZ

NEW LOWER PRICES

7 days weekly. Evenings Mon.

Fri. Raskay Motor Co., Brainerd

Nebraska, 343-3401 or

402-432-9381.

1964 KASPER MC-CZ

PRICES ARE LOWER

SERVICE IS CLOSER

200 to choose from new and

used, easy terms.

HOME TRUTH TRUST

ESTATE, 423-6311, evens. 409-5508.

Want to buy acreage within commuting distance of Lincoln? What

have you? Write Duane Eckert, 1221

2nd St., Lincoln, or call 432-5632 after 5pm.

1964 KASPER MC-CZ

ATTENTION BEST CASH \$55

for clean, late model car. 432-0093.

We are experts at trading down.

MID CITY MOTORS

110 N St. 404-4334

NEVER USED

For sale—Triumph 4000. 434-4625.

1968 Mini-bike, 100cc, 434-8645.

1968 Mini-bike, 100

This is a black and white newspaper page from Friday, August 13, 1971. The page is filled with numerous classified ads for cars, ranging from compact cars to full-size sedans. There are several large, bold headings for dealers like 'KIRK' and 'DEAN'S FORD'. A prominent cartoon illustration of a pirate with a sword and a hat is located in the upper left corner. The page also includes a 'Classified Display' section and a 'Final Closeout' section for Lincoln-Mercury. The layout is dense with text and images, typical of mid-20th-century newspaper classified sections.

